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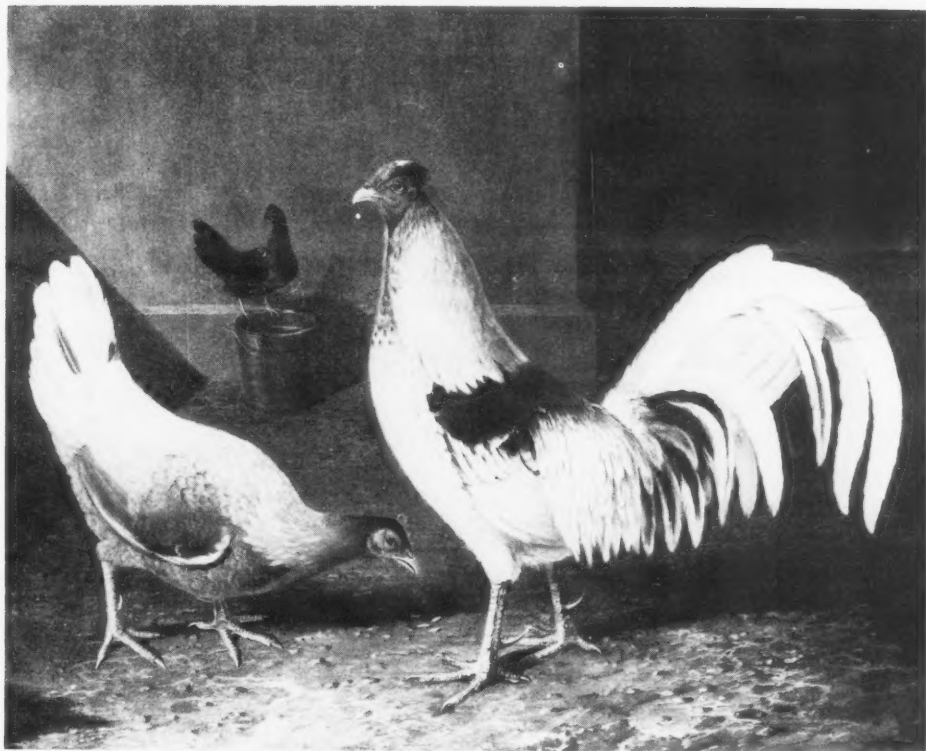
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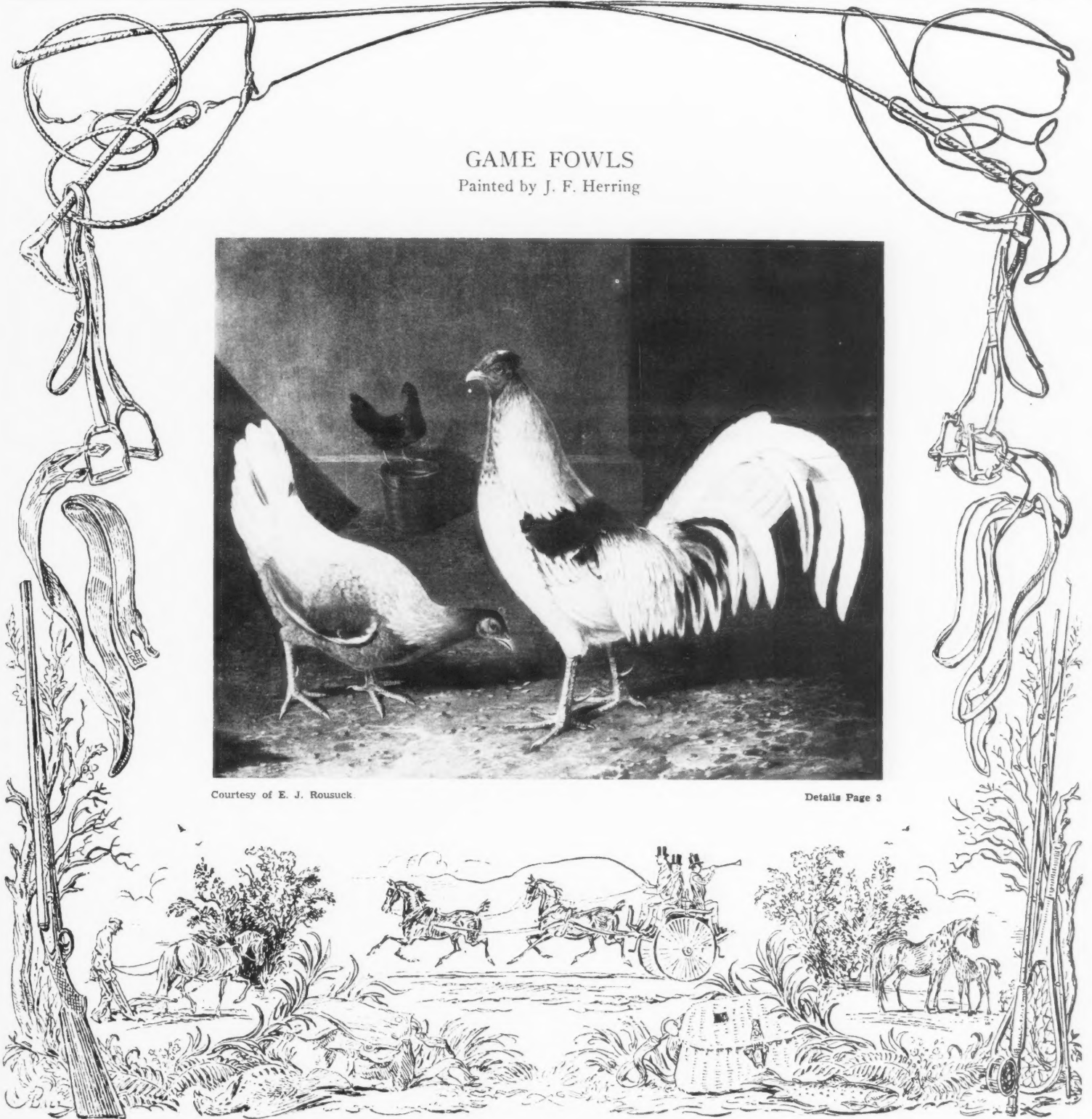
## GAME FOWLS

Painted by J. F. Herring



Courtesy of E. J. Rousuck

Details Page 3



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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## The Chronicle

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## WORKING AND CONFORMATION HORSES

There ought to be in the varied categories that make up the modern horse show, a place for every kind of horse so that each owner who wished to exhibit his hunter, hack, conformation horse, open jumper, would find a class for which his horse was particularly fitted. Like writing conditions to suit horse racing, the job of the horse show committees is as complex as the qualifications of the horses for which they write conditions. The American Horse Shows Association made a big stride forward in their hunter division at a recent meeting by declaring that in Class A shows Conformation horses would not be eligible for the Working Division.

The AHSA picked up the thought of excluding conformation hunters from the working division after an experiment tried in Warrenton in 1945 when an entire new working division for bona fide hunters was incorporated in the Warrenton show and conformation horses were not allowed to qualify for this working hunter group. Last year the plan was tried out by a number of other shows with amazingly good results and the Horse Shows Association at their March meeting decided to incorporate it into the show rules for Class A shows, those having 15 classes for conformation hunters and/or 7 for working hunters with a total of \$4,000 in prize money.

At first glance the ruling seems a hardship for the good conformation hunter out to win the hunter championship, but in reality the American Horse Shows Association paved the way for this provision by their rule that working hunter classes will not count in any championships but the working hunter championship. As a result the working classes are now open for bona fide hunters which can compete without having to buck the conformation horse which will jump an outside course with every bit of the style of a good bona fide hunter.

There is no justification for keeping the conformation hunter out of the working hunter classes if one were able to consider the conformation horse a real hunter. This is, however, rarely the case. Good conformation in horses is as hard to produce as it is in every other breed of animals, and those few who have them are usually the larger stables that can afford the luxury of breeding or buying them and who, what is more, can afford to keep them as conformation horses and not risk knocking them up in the hunting field.

The result of this situation is a select group of qualified horses which are, in reality, in a different category than the honest to goodness hunter. Some of these with a good, even way of going are put into the Working Division and unless the judge is an unusually keen hunting man with a preference for battle scarred veterans, he will give it to the performance combined with conformation, if for no other reason than the balance of one to his eye is better than that of his more rugged competitor.

The great thing about the AHSA working hunter ruling is the encouragement it gives to the small stable to show horses that they have been hunting all year. It costs little to freshen a hunter up if turned out during the daytime on new grass and fed a little grain, and as a result there are lots of hunting people who would be able to enjoy a few classes in the show ring but who shy clear of the whole game realizing it is above the class of their horses. This is wrong because small owners are good for showing, lend enthusiasm to the sport, while bona fide hunter classes can do much to liven up a show. Following a master over any course he might pick, intricate in and out, gates, conditions calling for rapid change of pace to alternate the routine of the show ring, such classes are open sesames for the honest hunter but not if he is forced to compete with his more favored conformation companion.

## CHRONICLE QUIZ

1. WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THE TERM LIFTING AS APPLIED TO HUNTING?



2. In what year since 1900 were the smallest number of Thoroughbred foals registered?
3. What is a selling race?
4. Give the names of the three states whose race tracks distributed the largest purses during 1946.
5. Does a jockey weigh in before or after a race?
6. What sire has led the American sire list for the greatest number of years?

(Answers on Page 22)

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## Letters To The Editor

### Selling The Parents

Dear Sirs:

The editorial on Pony Clubs especially interested me as I hope to start a pony club in this area in the near future.

This note is, of necessity, one of inquiry as to where I can get information about organizing it. Children here are keen but have little opportunity for showing. We have an annual gymkhana, riding picnics and meets and I try to teach the balanced seat but Vermont is financially quite poor and only the lucky children own well-mannered mounts or have the opportunity of lessons.

The Green Mt. Horse Ass'n. seems to tend to "Chubby Clubs", trail riding and breeding. It is a fine organization, but they are out for funds, etc., and I've seen so many riding clubs fizzle out. I want ours to be a lasting one.

I try to teach by rules of the A. H. S. A., but have little backing due to the fact, I suppose, that some things are beyond the ability of poorly-schooled, privately owned horses and lack of example (movies picturing disastrous jumping spills) so all parents get the idea it's dangerous as it is done on poorly school-ed horses.

Is there a film available showing jumping is safe if properly practiced? Also where can I get more drill directions? I've done about all the ones I know and have invented quite a few, but my children (pupils) like drill and are eager for more exercises.

I will appreciate any suggestions you can offer.

Sincerely yours,

Doris M. Eddy

Middlebury, Vermont.

(Editor's Note: The U. S. Re-mount has been recommended as a source for a training film, also the former cavalry school at Fort Riley. Other instructors are encouraged to communicate with Miss Eddy for suggestions and mutual benefit).

### Wolf Teeth

Dear Sir:

At the risk of being far back in the pack which should question the statement, I'd like to point out what is deemed an inaccuracy in a recent "Chronicle Quiz", always an interesting and instructive feature of your publication.

As I recall it—that issue is now on its ceaseless rounds of "borrowers"—it was stated that a mare "never" has wolf teeth. Would it not be better to say "rarely"?

I personally have known three mares which had or have wolf teeth. One was old "Falcon", a Watchung Stables school mare; another, a hunter mare once owned by Eddie Gettis, Westfield, now galloping in the Far Hills area, and the third, Dianamite, a half-bred owned by Jean Damitz, Millburn.

Old-timers up here claim wolf teeth, "tushes" they designate them, denote an intelligent and good all-

round mare. This was true in the above three cases.

If this is too late, don't hesitate to toss it out.

Yours in good-natured criticism,

Doug Bailey

199 Columbia Avenue.  
Cranford, N. J.

### Scranton Tally-Ho

Gentlemen:

Would records available to The Chronicle have information pertaining to "Scranton Tally-Ho"? This operated many years ago in England. I have a Tally-Ho horn made by Boosey and Company, 295 Regent, London, with a serial 32787. I have been unable to secure information pertaining to this in England and it occurred to me that you may have some reference to this.

F. M. Young

Racine, Wis.

(Editor's Note: The Chronicle has contacted several sources of information, but was unable to get any data on the above. Perhaps some of our readers may be able supply Mr. Young with the history of the "Scranton Tally-Ho".)

### Eve's Bill

Dear Editor:

I wish to call your attention to an error in the summary of the Boulder Brook show which appeared in The Chronicle May 2nd. In Hunter Hacks you have Eve's Bill owned by Frank Packard as fourth. Eve's Bill was fourth but I own him. Not Mr. Packard.

Yours truly,

Eve Warner

### Mr. Webb's Fall

Dear Sir:

Following our conversation Saturday, I had a detailed talk with Guy Ashe, the Patrol Judge for the Fox Hunters Challenge Cup Race who freed Gerry Webb from his mount. Both Guy and his brother, Raymond, give the following story of Gerry's unfortunate accident. So that there can be no question of what actually happened the Committee felt that you would wish to have the correct story of the tragedy.

Gerry's horse hit hard in front and corkscrewed over the 15th fence, throwing his front legs to the right. This flung Gerry off the left side on his head, his right leg being free. As he was in the air somersaulting with his left leather slack, his spur on this side caught between the leathers, which fact, when he came down hard on the left side, locked his foot securely in the iron. His heel did not go all the way through the iron. In addition, the Patrol Judge reports that Gerry's overgirth was so close to the lock to which his left leather was attached that it, in effect, firmly prevented the leather from pulling out of the lock. Almost immediately after

### Herring's Game Fowl Brilliant Picture Of Sporting Art

The game fowl has always been inextricably linked with the Thoroughbred and racing. In many a broodmare barn, stallion paddock or race barn, the game cock is a familiar sight, so much so that it is rarely when they are not to be found crowing lustily on a pile of manure or making a colorful picture against the green of the paddock grass.

This painting by Herring is remarkable for its clarity. It is, according to one well known art expert in this country, one of the best of 3 Herring studies, that have ever been done of game fowls. Herring's wide experience as a painter undoubtedly enabled him to give the painting something that the ordinary, flat, conventional game fowl painting lacks. The ordinary ones tend to turn into still-lives. This on the other hand, seems to be breathing in its life and vitality. It is a vivid

hitting the ground, Gerry's horse made off dragging him tightly held in the stirrup.

The above represents Guy Ashe's description of the accident as related directly to the undersigned. From what I remember of the incident, having been about seven lengths behind Gerry in the race, Guy Ashe's story represents what actually occurred. I am sorry we were not able to get this to you sooner.

Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

Fife Symington, Secretary  
Grand National Point-To-Point

(Editor's Note: There have been so many conflicting reports of the fatal accident to Gerald B. Webb, Jr. some of which attribute the cause to an undersized racing stirrup, the above letter, furnished through the forethought of the Grand National Point To Point Committee is gratefully published by The Chronicle.

portrait, sharply individualised, in which the fighting eyes of the cock seem to gleam like ferocious beacons.

This type of game fowl is described as Pyle Tassel or Topknot Pyle. Perhaps some racing man, who, having Herring do his horses, asked him to do his game fowls on the side. The result was a masterpiece, as unexpected as it is unique.

Cock fighting is the oldest sport in the history of the British Isles according to that well known sporting writer C.R. Acton. The earliest mention of the sport is in the second book of Kings where the Nergal is a fighting cock worshipped by the Samaritans. Generals of the Roman Republic and the Greek fathers were enthusiastic cockers and the sport came down to English royalty to reach its zenith in the time of the Regency, when notice of big mains were published in The Times. It was not for nothing that horse racing was called the "Sport of Kings" while the sport of the sod in the cock-pit was referred to as "The Royal Pastime".

—E. J. Rousuck.

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## AHSA Committee Makes Changes In Hunter Rules

### Divisions A, B, C Clarify Point System While Conformation Horses Are Barred From Working Classes

The Executive Committee of the American Horse Shows Association met on March 18th in New York with President Adrian van Sinderen presiding and adopted the following important recommendations from Hunter-Jumper Committees, after confirming the appointment of Mr. T. E. Buel as Executive Secretary of the Association previously made.

Page 125, bottom (Chapter V, Part 1). Add: "8(a) For the purpose of determining the divisional awards in the Conformation Hunter, Working Hunter and Jumper Divisions, these divisions shall be divided into A, B, and C classifications. Points according to the scale set forth in Section 6 shall be awarded in C divisions, twice this number in B divisions and three times this number of points in A divisions.

In an A Conformation Hunter Division the number of classes shall be 15 or more and the total prize money in hunter and jumper divisions combined shall be \$4000 or more. In a B Conformation Hunter Division the number of classes shall be 10 or more (but less than 15) and the total prize money in hunter and jumper divisions combined shall be \$2000 or more (but less than \$4000). In a C Conformation Hunter Division the number of classes shall be less than 10 and the total prize money in hunter and jumper divisions combined shall be less than \$2000.

In an A Working Hunter Division the number of classes shall be 7 or more and the total prize money in hunter and jumper divisions combined shall be \$4000 or more. In a B Working Hunter Division the number of classes shall be 4 or more (but less than 7) and the total prize money in hunter and jumper divisions combined shall be \$2000 or more (but less than \$4000). In a C Working Hunter Division the number of classes shall be less than 4 and the total prize money in hunter and jumper divisions combined shall be less than \$2000.

In an A Jumper Division the number of classes shall be 8 or more and the total prize money in hunter and jumper divisions combined shall be \$4000 or more. In a B Jumper Division the number of classes shall be 5 or more (but less than 8) and the total prize money in hunter and jumper divisions combined shall be \$2000 or more (but less than \$4000). In a C Jumper Division the number of classes shall be less than 5 and the total prize money in hunter and jumper divisions combined shall be less than \$2000.

In determining the number of classes in a division pair, hunt team, children's hunter and jumper, and breeding classes shall be considered but championship and pony classes shall not be considered.

In determining the total amount of prize money the value of trophies shall not be considered.

In determining whether a given division should be classified A, B or C and in the event that such division fulfills the requirements of one classification as to total amount of prize money and of another classification as to number of classes, the lower classification shall be con-

## McDonogh Race Day Includes 8 Events For Junior Riders

By George Edel

Editor's Note: This article arrived late but is published now to complete the fine Maryland spring racing season.

Young Peter Alexander astride Last Appeal after a bang-up close 2nd to the old maestro, Stuart Janney, in the Green Spring's 5-mile Old Fashioned Point-to-Point, captured the featured event of the Cavalry Hunt Trials held at McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md., on Saturday, April 5.

The 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes M. Alexander, of McDonogh, thus gained the Challenge Bowl for his 2nd successive year and now needs only one more triumph in the chase to retire it permanently.

Young Alexander, who is 2 years younger than his 13-year-old mount, gauged his course perfectly, taking over the lead on a downhill approach to the 7th of the 9 3'-6' jumps. He galloped up the rise and over the finish line 3 lengths to the good of Kenneth Boener, of Hampstead, aboard that grand chestnut, Foxhill. The winning time was 3:07.

Little Duchess, with Charles Gould, of McDonogh, astride, finished 3rd. After leading for most of the journey, Billy Tuerke and his gallant Smoky wound up a close 4th.

Hunter Alexander, of McDonogh, was first off his horse when his mount, Landing Party, balked on the initial jump. He suffered a sprained right ankle. Penny Sinclair, of Washington, and John O'D. White, of St. Andrews, were shaken up on subsequent falls and Jack Glass was the 4th who failed to finish this event because of a spill.

Eleven-year-old Mike Lynch, of McDonogh, refused to let a spill and runaway by his pony, Starlight, before the opening 1-4-mile flat race noticeably perturb him. After retrieving his mount, Lynch won easily in 34 seconds.

The 4th event, 3-4 mile for Thoroughbreds, provided the large gathering its top thrill when 16-year-old Miss Sue Spayde, of Garrison Forest, on her bay horse, Begrudged, outlasted Ralph Garner, on Hilo Hatty, to win by a head in a driving uphill finish. Her time was 1:19. It was Miss Spayde's 2nd such triumph in this race.

Eleven-year-old Miss Nancy DiPaula, of Notre Dame, who had led in the opening race until spilled by a broken stirrup, rode her pony, Prince, to victory in the 1-4-mile sprint over 4 fences. Miss Barbara Staley, of Baldwin, got an unscheduled tour of the McDonogh stadium when her mount, Midnight Miss, ran off the course at the start and had to be rescued.

#### SUMMARIES

1/4 mile flat race—1. Starlight, Mike Lynch; 2. Mr. Ken, Irvin Naylor; 3. Peter Pan.

trolling. For example, if a Conformation Hunter Division consists of 16 classes, meeting the A requirement, and the total prize money in hunter and jumper divisions combined is \$1800, meeting the C requirement, the Division shall be classified as a C division.

The classification of the Conformation Hunter, Working Hunter and Jumper Divisions, whether A, B or C should be specified in the prize list and catalogue.

If at a show there are Conformation Hunter and Working Hunter Divisions, one or both of which are classified A, the horses competing in the Conformation Hunter Division may not also compete in the Working Hunter Division and vice versa.

## Glenmore Hunt Trial Won By Alzard With Ellie Wood Keith Up

By Walter Craigie

The Glenmore Hunt Club hunter trials were held at Staunton, Va., April 26 before a good crowd under perfect weather conditions.

Forest T. Taylor, M. F. H., had a good performer in his chestnut mare, Alzard with Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith riding. Alzard accounted for 12 points against 10 for Mrs. William H. Berry's Su Linn.

Not in for tri-color honors but close enough with 8 points was 12-year-old Miss Peggy Tibbals on her Guardian's Angel. Miss Tibbals was competing in her first hunter trials and took home a number of ribbons. Entries were not lacking and

James Turner, Time: 43.  
3/4-mile flat—1. Eldorado, Wayne Gruhn; 2. Frosting, Penny Sinclair; 3. Shanghai, Ann H. Hallan, Time: 51.

1/2-mile flat—1. Edit, Sidney Storke; 2. Inwood, Miss William G. Greer, Time: 1:01.  
3/4-mile flat—1. Begrudged, Sue Spayde; 2. Hilo Hatty, Ralph Garner; 3. Precious Time, Patty Boyce, Time: 1:19.

1/4-mile, 4 fences—1. Prince, Nancy DiPaula; 2. Mr. Ken, Irvin Naylor; 3. Starlight, Mike Lynch, Time: 37.

1/2-mile, 6 fences—1. Iron Duke, Billy Hoy; 2. Desert Flower, Carl Borchers; 3. Shanghai, Ann H. Mallan, Time: 1:24.

1 1/2 miles, 8 fences (junior maiden)—1. Golden Satin, Sidney Storke; 2. Argyle Bellwood, Hugh Wiley; 3. Inwood, Miss James Richardson, Time: 2:56.

2-mile, 10 fences (McDonogh Challenge Cup)—1. Last Appeal, Peter Alexander; 2. Foxhill, Kenneth Boener; 3. Little Duchess, Charles Gould, Time: 2:07.

most of the classes had from 15 to 20 horses. Miss Keith had outstanding performances in ladies' hunters to garner 1st, 2nd and 3rd; good recognition for her grand riding.

#### SUMMARIES

Lightweight hunters—1. Su Linn, Mrs. W. H. Berry; 2. Half-a-Loaf, Truman S. Dodson; 3. Rock Girl, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Gardenia, Peggy Tibbals.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Red Rock, Frank K. Kirtley; 2. Alzard, Forest T. Taylor; 3. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 4. Guardian's Angel, Peggy Tibbal.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Alzard, Forest T. Taylor; 2. Forest Hare, Mrs. R. J. Barbin; 3. Rock Girl, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Half-a-Loaf, Truman S. Dodson.

Half-bred hunters—1. Guardian's Angel, Peggy Tibbal; 2. My Hero, R. E. Carter, Jr.; 3. Red Rock, Frank K. Kirtley; 4. Happy Maid, Graven Winslow, Jr.

Ladies' hunters—1. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Reynolds; 2. Alzard, Forest T. Taylor; 3. Forest Hare, Mrs. R. J. Barbin; 4. Rock Girl, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Members' class—1. Su Linn, Mrs. W. H. Berry; 2. Governor Jack, D. P. Tibbals; 3. Guardian's Angel, Peggy Tibbals; 4. Alzard, Forest T. Taylor.

Hunt team—1. Prince Charming, Capt. W. Weiner; Baltimore, Saskra, Forest T. Taylor; 2. Snadu, W. H. Berry; Su Linn, Mrs. W. H. Berry; Sandra, William Brown.  
Judges: Jack T. Carpenter, James H. Blackwell, Clayton E. Bailey and Walter Craigie.



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## Warrenton Show Draws Newcomers In Season Opener

An innovation at Warrenton, Va. on May 2 was the Warrenton Schooling Show. Not only was it something new but the committee had something a bit different to benefit from the show. The net proceeds will be used to renovate the Warrenton Horse Show grounds and surely this is sorely needed. The Fall show is such a well known one and one of the tops in Virginia and should have better stabling facilities and more space for vans and exhibitors' cars. Of necessity nothing could be done during the war but the work will go ahead now and already additional land has been bought which will be used for parking vans and cars.

Sunshine, pouring rain and hail were on hand for some of the events but this in no way interfered with an outstanding show. Comment might be made about the lack of spectators in the grandstand, but the parking spaces were filled with horsemen, keenly interested in the green ones to be shown and speculating how the older ones would meet the new season. All classes were exceptionally well filled; 42 to 50 being the order of the day. There were green horses, greener ones and greenest ones, but it was a chance of a lifetime to see them all together. Later shows will find them scattered to the four winds; some of them dropping by the wayside; some being sold to out-of-state buyers and going farther afield.

A 3-year-old which did well for herself was Springsbury Farm's Lady Bellest. Leading the other entries for championship honors, the filly had to drop out when other contenders went into the hunter sweepstake over the outside course and her owner did not want her to go over such a stiff course. Mrs. John T. Maloney's 1946 reserve hunter champion at the Garden, Prompt Payment was right behind as well as Mrs. Page Jennings, an owner-rider on her consistent performer, Icecapade. Mrs. Maloney's good looking Substitution garnered the hunter sweepstake with Prompt Payment 2nd, Springsbury Farm's Traumerman 3rd and Icecapade 4th. This put Prompt Payment on top for the tri-color with 11 points as Lady Bellest and Icecapade tied for reserve with 10 1-2 points each. Shown under saddle to break the tie, Lady Bellest received the nod.

Having seen Miss Gloria Galban show ponies since she seemed almost too small to ride, it was no surprise to see her competing with adults and offering real competition. She rode in hunter and open jumper classes and she and her entries were ones to be reckoned with. The jumper sweepstake found the entries narrowed down to Morton W. Smith's Garden open jumper champion, Chammarro and Miss Galban on Grover Vandevender's piebald, Little Chief. This youngster kept a level head and as Chammarro went clean, Little Chief had a tick and was in for 2nd. When the jumper championship was pinned, Chammarro was on top with 10 points and Little Chief was reserve with 8.

Another young lady who has been a keen one in pony competition and

more recently in the hunter classes is Miss Pickens Hamilton. Her pony hunter champion, Miss Fox was entered in open jumper classes at this show and in the touch and out, she was one of the 4 which had a clean go the first time. Then Chammarro and Miss Fox were the only clean ones on the jump off and the next round each had a tick at the 3rd jump. This 3rd jump was a picket gate and Miss Fox's head was barely discernible. Chammarro went to the 4th jump the 4th time and Miss Fox again ticked the 3rd. Chammarro took the blue with Miss Fox 2nd.

It would take many pages to give full credit to this show, but suffice it to say that rarely has one seen as many horses, good horses in the show ring and with out-of-state as well as Virginia exhibitors showing, all indications point to an outstanding 1947 season.

### SUMMARIES

Hunter breezer—1. Flint, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds; 3. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 4. Traumerman, Springsbury Farm.

Green hunter—1. Bengal Lancer, Mrs. Betty Perry; 2. Lady Bellest, Springsbury Farm; 3. Teddy Steel, Mrs. Sallie Jones Sexton; 4. Skipper's Mate, Gloria Galban.

Lead line—1. Jolly, Gillis Hamilton; 2. Billy, Mike Calvert; 3. Nancy, E. L. Shuping; 4. Jill, Freddy Faine.

Green jumpers—1. Little Chief, Grover Vandevender; 2. Big John, Frank Gall, Agt.; 3. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban; 4. Forest Hare, Mrs. Raymond Barbin.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Lady Bellest, Springsbury Farm; 2. Spend Drift, Mrs. Sallie Jones Sexton; 3. Skipper's Mate, Gloria Galban; 4. Sherwood, Marbert Farm.

Working hunter—1. Rock Girl, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 3. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 4. Golondrina, Peggy Hamilton.

3-year-old hunters—1. Lady Bellest, Springsbury Farm; 2. Skipper's Mate, Gloria Galban; 3. His Nibs, Mrs. Sverre Lundh; 4. Jumping Jack, Morton W. Smith.

Jumper sweepstake—1. Chammarro, Morton W. Smith; 2. Little Chief, Grover Vandevender; 3. Smacko, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay; 4. Jambol, Morton W. Smith.

Hunter hacks—1. Happy Tom, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 2. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 3. Skipper's Mate, Gloria Galban; 4. Totem Tom, Maj. W. L. Slisler.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 2. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 3. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds; 4. Rock Girl, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Open hunters—1. Substitution, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 2. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds; 4. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings.

Touch and out—1. Chammarro, Morton W. Smith; 2. Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; 3. Jambol, Morton W. Smith; 4. Smacko, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay.

Hunter sweepstake—1. Substitution, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 2. Prompt Payment, Mrs. Maloney; 3. Traumerman, Springsbury Farm; 4. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings.

Hunter champion—Prompt Payment, Mrs. John T. Maloney, 11 points. Reserve—Lady Bellest, Springsbury Farm, 10½ points. (Tied with Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade, 10½ points).

Jumper champion—Chammarro, Morton W. Smith, 10 points. Reserve—Little Chief, Grover Vandevender, 8 points.

Judges—Hunters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCashin. Jumpers, J. T. Maloney and J. North Fletcher.

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Secretary—Richard S. Peach, Upperville, Va.

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## Bellwood Farm's Third Call Wins Champion Title At Valley Forge

By Andy Ebelhare

On the edge of Valley Forge Park where the Valley Creek flows under the old white covered bridge lies the estate of Mrs. James R. Tindle. Sunday (April 20) this beautiful, old estate called Valley Forge Farms, Valley Forge, Pa., was the scene of hunter trials which were held for the benefit of the Paoli Boy Scouts. Mrs. Tindle's son, Bob who has schooled and sold a lot of horses in this part of the country since he was released from the Remount Service 18 months ago, managed the trials.

He had a course arranged that was a test for the best of hunters. It ran over a mile and a half of real hunting country in which a wide variety of obstacles were met. The horses started their trip over 4 fences in the large, flat meadow behind the big house, then they crossed the Valley Creek and were lost from sight for ten minutes as they jumped post and rail fences with cement posts, climbed steep hills, galloped along quarry edges, turned into a lane twice and twice jumped a 4'-2" fence within 20 feet of the turn, wound through woods, dropped 2'-0" over a fence, slid down a 20'-0" bank, and finished by jumping 2 log jumps, the first 3'-9" and the last, 4'-0". Some of the horses had their heads a little low as they galloped in across the meadow after having completed the course.

The children started the day off with a hunter class, in the meadow only, in which 36 horses participated. The fences had been lowered to about 2'-6". So many horses went over the course perfectly that the judges, Orville Roberts (for many years huntsman for the Pickering) and George Strawbridge, had to call back 11 children and their mounts to go over a 3'-3" course. Carter Buller and his new horse, Rock Fallon, negotiated the course in fine hunting form and took the blue. Tommy Harvey on his Kinlock won a deserving 2nd. Gene Weymouth on his Susanna copped the red, and little Orville Mooney (his father is the Pickering huntsman today) on his big mare, Orkie, was 4th.

The 2nd class was open to working hunters. Both judges sprouted grey hairs as they watched the three-score horses go over the course. They studied and eliminated and studied and eliminated until finally they came up with the 4 horses they found best. Dr. Russel Hunsberger's big grey mare, Melody Mountain, got the blue.

The pair class was the 3rd event of the day. Gene Weymouth's two little brown hunters, Susanna and Little Archie, beat a class of great big hunters. Gene rode Susanna and Miss Deirdre Hanna, rode. Little Archie. They had a grown up performance and it did our hearts good to see these sporting children win a really tough event.

In the conformation hunter class Mr. Roberts and Mr. Strawbridge pulled out all the grey hairs they had acquired in the working class as over 30 conformation horses hunted over the course. In this class the hunters were vying for the trophy which Betty and Bob Tindle had given in memory of John Strawbridge, Jr. One of John's own horses, Moonbeam, exhibited by his wife, and ridden by Jake Jacobs, won the beautiful memorial trophy, and to add more coincidence to the tale was

## Andy Rainstorm Top Performer At Sugartown

By Peggy Mosteller

The first Saturday of May is always circled in a particularly bright shade of red on the show calendars of hunter and jumper minded exhibitors. This marks the date of the annual Sugartown Horse Show which celebrated its 9th birthday on May 3 on the estate of E. Barry Ryan, Paoli, Pa. The program is devoted entirely to classes for hunters, jumpers and ponies. Barry Ryan was in the saddle for the pair of hunters class, coupled with Sid Hirst on Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan's great old campaigners Top of the Moon and Homesteader. Although they failed to place in the ribbons, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Hirst turned in a splendid performance on the pair of aged jumpers which are 19 and 15 respectively.

A special award of a painting to the winning horse to be done by Mrs. Frederick VanLennep was presented with the conformation hunter championship ribbon. This was won by Mrs. W. Penn-Gaskill Hall's lovely bay mare, Carmaide, expertly handled throughout the show by Miss Alice Babcock, winner of the A. S. P. C. A. championship at Madison Square Garden this year. The reserve championship was awarded to Brandywine, owned and ridden by Miss Betty Jane Baldwin. Miss Baldwin received the Happy Hollow Farm Trophy for ladies' hunters and topped 50 hunters for 1st honors in the working hunters class. Thomas Stokes' entry, Gay Fellow, placed 2nd in working hunters, the largest class of the show, at about the time his stablemate, Never Worry, was romping home to victory in the Virginia Gold Cup at Warrenton, Va.

Open jumpers, along with the spectators, suffered at the hands of the weatherman. A consistent drizzle falling on already wet ground resulted in very slippery footing. Mrs. Lawrence Iloway, riding side-saddle on her 5-year-old Reveille was thrown when her mount fell at a fence in the novice jumper class. Mrs. Iloway was unhurt and rode again in green hunters. Miss Theresa Casassa, 15, of Drexel Hill, Pa. suffered a back injury when she was

might also add that Bob Tindle and John, together, had picked out and bought this horse last year at the Sheridan, Wyoming, Race Track where he was in training and had won several races. In fine style Moonbeam won this trophy in memory of a great sportsman.

In the class for hunt teams Russel Hunsberger hooked his grey Melody Mountain up with W. W. Frazier's two greys, Lady of Shallot and Strawberry Blond, to win the blue. They looked like a matched and winning team as they galloped off across the hills.

Eddie Gruber's Third Call, with Miss Betty Mills riding, came through in the last class of the day, ladies' hunter to be garnished with the blue, and consequently to tie Melody Mountain for the championship.

Melody Mountain and Third Call both had 14 points toward the championship, so they were lined up and judged for conformation, quality, substance, and soundness, and Third Call was awarded the tri-color.

Thus ended the Valley Forge Farm Hunter Trials for 1947. An informal and enjoyable gathering of horsemen, a most successful event.

thrown while riding Star Dust, entry of Frederick M. Mitchell. She was further shaken up when the station wagon which was taking her to Bryn Mawr Hospital collided with another car.

Frank Clark's Andy Rainstorm under the capable direction of Miss Peggy Mills jumped his way to victory in the touch-and-out sweepstakes and eventually triumphed as champion jumper of the show. Reserve honors went to Peacetime owned by Nicholas J. Kelly and ridden by his son. Peacetime had a mean fall when he was jumping off in the touch-and-out class in which he placed 3rd. He and his young rider were badly shaken up but not seriously injured.

Outstanding in the children's classes was General, owned by William H. Frantz of Newtown Square, Pa., ridden by 13-year-old Billie Frantz. Eight-year-old Miss Jane Kelley won the class for pony jumpers under 14 hands with her Tip Top. This makes her 46th ribbon in two years of showing. A very busy young lady was Miss Deirdre Hanna who rode her pony Easter and her father's hunter The Rabbit to win a large share of the ribbons. The lead line class for children under 6 gave full promise that the youngest element are taking their riding seriously. The trophy for this class was awarded to 5-year-old Miss Rebecca Lewis on her Billy Make Believe.

There were plenty of thoroughly chilled and rather weary exhibitors and spectators at the close of the long wet day but they all wore smiling faces.

### SUMMARIES

Novice jumpers—1. Sky Rocket, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus R. Trout; 2. Pepper, Martha Bishop; 3. Misty-Maid, Susan Ferguson; 4. Star Dust, Frederick M. Mitchell.

Jony jumpers—1. Easter, Deirdre Hanna; 2. General, W. H. Frantz; 3. Feather, R. B. Jones, Jr.; 4. Pine Brook Lindy, Polly Hensbruch.

Hunter hacks—1. Invulnerable, W. D. Thomas; 2. Darling B, Mrs. Arthur Hanna; 3. My Girl, Rene Randal; 4. Scuffetown, M. L. Benson.

Ladies' jumpers—1. Peacetime, Nicholas J. Kelly; 2. Andy Rainstorm, Frank Clark; 3. Son of K. E. F., Kindlan's Circle (K) Ranch; 4. Blaze Terpin, L. P. O'Hanlon.

Pony jumpers—1. Tip-Top, Jane Kelley; 2. General, W. H. Frantz; 3. Sporty, Cristy West; 4. Pine Brook Lindy, Polly Hensbruch.

Children's jumpers—1. General, W. H. Frantz; 2. Little Archie, G. T. Weymouth; 3. Peacetime, Nicholas J. Kelly; 4. Top of the Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan.

Green hunters—1. Cherry Taffy, Alliquippa Farm; 2. Meadow Play, Ballantrae; 3. The Rabbit, A. Hanna; 4. Northern Light, F. M. Mitchell.

Children's hunters (ponies)—1. General, W. H. Frantz; 2. Rebecca, R. Atkinson; 3. Easter, Deirdre Hanna; 4. Valley Mist, Patty and March Lockhart.

Children's hunters (horses)—1. The Rabbit, Arthur Hanna; 2. My Girl, Rene Randal; 3. Blue Honors, C. J. Meister; 4. Buzzaway, G. T. Weymouth.

Open jumpers—1. Midnight, E. F. Kindlan's Circle (K) Ranch; 2. Andy Rainstorm, F. Clark; 3. Riptide, Mr. Moyer; 4. Irish Girl, Mrs. E. Scott.

Ladies' hunters—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Carmaide, Mrs. W. Penn-Gaskill Hall; 3. My Chance, Betty Mills; 4. Bitter Sweet, J. Thomas Norris.

Pony hacks—1. Valley Mist, Misses Patty and March Lockhart; 2. Kinlock, T. Harvey; 3. General, W. H. Frantz; 4. Easter, Deirdre Hanna.

Working hunters—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Secret Venture, Alex C. Stokes; 3. My Girl, Rene Randal; 4. My Chance, Betty Mills.

Touch-and-out sweepstakes—1. Andy Rainstorm, F. Clark; 2. Top of the Moon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sullivan; 3. Peacetime, N. J. Kelly; 4. Sailor, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart.

Lead line class—1. Billy Make-Believe, Rebecca Lewis; 2. Jungle Jim, Edgar R. Owen, Jr.; 3. Polly, Frank Harvey; 4. Pokie, Peggy Trout.

Open hunters—1. My Girl, Rene Randal; 2. Carmaide, Mrs. W. Penn-Gaskill Hall; 2. Blarney, R. Atkinson; 4. The Rabbit, Arthur Hanna.

Pairs of hunters and jumpers—1. The Call, Bellewood Farms; The Rabbit, Arthur Hanna; 2. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; Carmaide, Mrs. W. Penn-Gaskill Hall; 3. Little Archie, Susanna, G. T. Weymouth; 4. Secret Venture, Mrs. Alex C. Stokes; Gay Fellow, T. Stokes.

Conformation hunter preliminary—1. Cherry Taffy, Alliquippa Farm; 2. Carmaide, Mrs. W. Penn-Gaskill Hall; 3. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 4. My Girl, Rene Randal.

Jumper championship—Andy Rainstorm, Frank Clark. Reserve—Peacetime, Nicholas Kelly.

Champion conformation hunter—1. Carmaide, Mrs. W. Penn-Gaskill Hall. Reserve—Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin.

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## Final Remarks On Virginia Hound



### Early Days With Warrenton Hunt And Some Hunting Reminiscences From Turf and Field of 1880's

by A. Mackay Smith

Until the last quarter of the 19th century foxhunting in Virginia was carried on entirely by private packs. There were numerous meets of hounds, but these were of the small packs kept by private individuals which two or three neighbors brought to some convenient spot where they were thrown together in order that their respective owners could compare their merits and enjoy the advantages which a larger pack gave in drawing the big woodlands of that day. George Washington frequently joined forces with his neighbors Col. Daniel McCarty, Bryan Fairfax of Towlston Grange and Robert Alexander of Abingdon. The same practice was the rule after the Civil War. In Rappahannock County Col. Charles Green of The Shade brought his hounds regularly to meet with those of Mr. Frank Eastham and Mr. Tom Hughes (Turf, Field and Farm, Vol. IV, p. 390, June 22, 1867).

There were, of course, the packs maintained at the watering places by the hotel proprietors which were of a public nature such as those at the Fauquier White Sulphur and at the Greenbrier White Sulphur which we noted in the issue of April 11th. There was also the "Club of gentlemen in Petersburg, Va. (which) organized a pack of foxhounds and—imported some hounds from England". This laid the foundation for the Byron strain (American Field, Vol. XIX, p. 251, Apr. 7, 1883). The above organizations flourished in the 1830's. But until the Warrenton came along fifty years later a subscription pack in the modern sense was unknown in Virginia. Of the 19 Virginia packs which appear in the Hunt Roster for 1946 two antedate Warrenton, namely the Piedmont (1840) and the Albemarle (1841, revived 1935). Both were private packs in the beginning, however, and the Piedmont remains so to this day.

1887 is the date which appears on the Warrenton button and which is generally accepted as when the hunt was founded. Actually it seems to have been in existence for at least a few years earlier. In 1884 "Ned Buntline" (Col. Edward Z. C. Judson) contributed an article to The American Field (Jan. 26, Vol. XXI, p. 86) in which he mentions "a gallant meet and glorious run made by the Warrenton Club" and later describes a joint meet of the hounds of the Warrenton Club with those of Captain Ashton, which were discus-

sed in the last issue and of Captain Daniells of Auburn, a British army officer who came to Fauquier from Hampshire where he had hunted regularly with the Hursley. The fox was started near Auburn by a hound of Daniells named Royal "one of the Byron Stock", southside Virginia a strain which has already been described, who also pulled him down on the banks of Bear Water Run after a chase of 15 miles.

M. F. H. during this season (1883-1884) was Mr. Charles E. F. Payne. There were 9 couple of hounds including Daisy and "old Eagle, king of the pack". Ned Buntline also describes a hunt on Oct. 9, 1883 when the meet was at Mr. Payne's house and a fox was found on Waterloo Mountain and killed after a run of over 2 hours. Followers on this occasion included Mr. Payne on "Dot", Mr. James K. Maddux on "Black Maria", Major Holman, "the owner of 'Talisman' on a very excitable mare", Messrs. Bartlett, Foster and "the gallant Ashby", and last but not least Miss Josie S. Cott of Richmond who "was up with the gentlemen and received the brush". (The American Field, Vol. XX, p. 391, Oct. 27, 1883).

With the advent of the subscription packs we come to modern times and to the end of this series. The Virginia hound today cannot point to a family tree all of whose branches can be traced back to the 18th century as can his English cousins. He cannot boast of the same uniformity of shape and color. When it comes to a question of his ability to hunt a fox in his own country, however, he need make excuses to no one, and this has been true throughout his history. The old Virginia Black and Tan of 150 years ago with long ears, rat tail and high quarters could hunt a grey fox for hours and catch him in the end. The mid-nineteenth century hound with a top cross of Irish or English blood, while not as fast as our modern flyers, could still stick to a fox as long as he stayed above ground, even for as much as the 30 hours which it took to account for the Markham fox in 1856. And today when the country is open, and laid down to grass, the enclosures big and the fences all jumpable, when hounds have to run as fast as Thoroughbreds can gallop, the Virginia hound is renowned the world over for the speed with which he can drive a fox. May his shadow never grow less.

## Suffield Resumes Hunting Stopped During Wartime

Robert Alcorn Organizes Connecticut Hunt In North Central Section After 4 Years Recess

By Shirley Williams

After four years of retirement, the Suffield Hunt in Conn. is once again on the road to recovery. Robert Alcorn is the live wire this time and spends the majority of his waking hours, while not working on his novel, generating interest among hunting people and horse and land-owners in general.

Mr. Alcorn has varied tales of the original hunt in 1935 when Orin Kilbourn acted as M. F. H. and Douglas Pregent as huntsman, with Ben Birnie and himself as honorary whips. The first meet found about twenty-five people out mounted, behind wheels, and on foot. One little girl came out on an aged five-gaited horse which raked to all his fences, bunched up-rabbit fashion, and took off clearing every fence with consistent, if doubtful ease. She, the next year, had found herself a hunter.

Another said he'd be glad to join if he could ride as he liked to ride—Western saddle, blue jeans, and ten gallon hat. This enthusiasm was harnessed, however, and aimed in the right direction and in 1938 the Suffield Hunt became recognized and was a well turned out, well mounted field which enjoyed the best of sport. It was with real disappointment that this young hunt had to curtail its activities at the outbreak of the war.

The northern central part of Connecticut enjoys two types of hunting country, both awfully good. One, to the south in the Hartford direction, takes in the tobacco fields,

crops having been harvested early, which present good sandy footing and wide open galloping spaces. To the north and Springfield, there are the rolling hills of pastureland and woodlands giving variety to field and followers. Fences are here maintained by one and all armed with split rails, two by fours, and a bag full of nails, bounced cross country in a station wagon of extreme ancient vintage on any free afternoon.

Today Mr. Alcorn says that Suffield will be hunting again this year. Letters are being sent out to all known to be interested and inquiries will receive the following report from the Master, "The Suffield Hunt is definitely going out next fall if it's only behind one tired hound and me on foot. All are welcome to join."

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## Conformation Title At Essex Troop Show To \*Golden Hill

By Doug Bailey

Top quality turned in consistently fine performances for titles in the 21st annual Newark, N. J. "Essex Troop" horse show May 14 in the troop armory, resumed after 6 years when the old troop, in units and individually, was in action all over the world.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale's \*Golden Hill won the conformation hunter title, with Mrs. Hugh Barclay's Red Wine reserve. The working crown went to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox's Rose Parade; reserve to Hollejo, Donald Sutherland 3rd. Russell Stewart's My Play Boy took the jumper championship, with Mrs. A. E. Reuben's Little Joe, runner-up. G. Baker Schroeder, Jr. swept the hunter seat division for top riding honors, in which Frank D. Chapot stood reserve.

Entered in 9 classes, Rose Parade was unopposed in but one. The mare's record included 2 1sts, 2 2nds, 3 3rds, and a 6th and she was seen in both working and strip divisions, as was Hollejo, which won the working stake, as well as the one where the Hale horse bobbed, and the light working, among other ribbons. Another consistent scorer was Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's Coq de Combat, also shown in both sections.

In making the jump title, My Play Boy was honored in 8 of 10 classes, topping one open class, and the 5 footer, two phases of the Capt. Charles J. "Jock" Barrie memorial knock-down-and-out, including the final, 2nd in the pro horsemen's and 4th in the lush stake, won by Mr. Stewart's hurdler, My Play Girl, which with Little Joe, and My Folly, shown under aegis of the Essex Troop, chipped in points throughout.

Sensational was the win of the Schroeder Lad, 1st in every start and to prove his versatility, he was reserve saddle seat winner, after wins which included the "good hands". Peter Packard won the Maclay, with Frankie Chapot, 2nd. Also ranking high in hunter seat classes were Lorrimer Armstrong and Miss Dianne Tuzik.

Classes were comfortably filled. Newark reverted to tough military-tinged courses. At first, exhibitors shook their heads. Schooling—in and out of classes—proved it a good spot for handy jumpers and cross country horses who roll on well in hand.

### SUMMARIES

#### Thursday

Limit jumpers—1. Flash, Myron Bonis; 2. Big Red, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 3. My Folly, Essex Troop Horse Show Team; 4. My Joe, Anthony Giordano.

Horseman's Junior Essex Troop, under 15—1. Cpl. Holloway Henry; 2. Cpl. Lee Robert; 3. Lt. Thomas Noyes; 4. Sgt. Carleton A. Robinson, Jr.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Hollejo, Donald Sutherland 3rd; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. Chado, Frank D. Chapot.

Capt. Charles J. Barrie, Jr. Memorial knock-down-and-out sweepstake—1. My Folly, Essex Troop Horse Show Team; 2. Liberty Belle, Blanche Krupnick; 3. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. My Play Girl, Russell Stewart.

Limit hunters—1. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Steelship, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 3. Hello Babe, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Korzie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Korzie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. \*Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hale; 3. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Coq de Combat, Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman.

Open jumpers—1. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. High Tide, Donald Sutherland 3rd; 3. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 4. Little Hugh, Myron Bonis.

#### Friday

Open jumpers—1. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 2. Black Watch, Mrs. D. J. Ferraro; 3. My Folly, Essex Troop Horse Show Team; 4. Hickory Grove, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Willow Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Coq de Combat, Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman; 3. Sonja 2nd, Mrs. Hugh Barclay;

4. Sir Pennard, Albert Torek. Maclay, horsemanship over jumps—1. Peter Packard; 2. Frank D. Chapot; 3. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 4. Sally Brown; 5. Gail Gearhart; 6. Elsie Wachenfeld.

Capt. Barrie Memorial knock-down-and-out—1. My Play Girl, Russell Stewart; 2. Liberty Belle, Blanche Krupnick; 3. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. Big Red, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart.

Hunter hacks—1. \*Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Coq de Combat, Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman; 3. Hello Babe, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Chado, Frank D. Chapot.

Lightweight hunters—1. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 2. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Black Bird, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Mt. Orkie, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Green hunters—1. Black Bird, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Mt. Orkie, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

#### Saturday Afternoon

Children's jumpers—1. Maui Girl, Charles Lyman; 2. Gallant Major, John N. Kessler; 3. Little Model, Elsie Wachenfeld; 4. Giddy Boy, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. \*Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Steelship, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 3. Royal John, Albert Torek; 4. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

Hunter seat, open, under 15—1. G. Baker Schroeder, Jr.; 2. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 3. Dianne Tuzik; 4. Peter Packard; 5. Anne B. Newberry; 6. Richard Hendricks, Jr.

Open jumpers, Professional Horsemen's class—1. My Folly, Essex Troop Horse Show Team; 2. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 3. Black Watch, Mrs. D. J. Ferraro; 4. Liberty Belle, Blanche Krupnick.

Ladies' hunters—1. \*Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Coq de Combat, Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman; 3. Steelship, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 4. Giddy Boy, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart.

Middle and heavyweight polo ponies—1. Yank, J. A. Wigmore; 2. Susie Q, Albert Parsells; 3. Sassy Box, J. A. Wigmore; 4. Midnight Sun, Essex Troop Polo Club.

Lightweight polo ponies—1. Sweetheart, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Bonnie Grey, J. A. Wigmore; 3. Flash, Albert Parsells; 4. Melody, James H. Bryan.

Hunter seat, limit—1. Sally Brown; 2. Lorrimer Armstrong; 3. Charles Lyman; 4. Dianne Tuzik; 5. John N. Kessler; 6. Thomas Law.

Children's working hunters—1. Maui Girl, Charles Lyman; 2. Giddy Boy, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 3. Elkton, G. Baker Schroeder, Jr.; 4. Sweetheart, Hutchinson Farms.

#### Saturday Night

Open jumpers—1. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. My Folly, Essex Troop Horse Show Team; 3. Hickory Grove, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart.

Hunter seat, association medal class—1. G. Baker Schroeder, Jr.; 2. Dianne Tuzik; 3. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 4. Peter Packard; 5. Don Mitchell; 6. Gail Gearhart.

Polo ponies, speed class—1. Bonnie Grey, J. A. Wigmore; 2. Butch, J. A. Wigmore; 3. Flash, Albert Parsells; 4. Floataway, Essex Troop Polo Club.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 2. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 3. Magno, George Burns; 4. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

Capt. Barrie Memorial knock-down-and-out—1. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 2. Big John, Anthony Giordano; 3. Hickory Grove, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. Big Red, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart.

Polo pony champion—Sweetheart, Hutchinson Farms. Reserve—Bonnie Grey, J. A. Wigmore.

Jumpers, 5'-0"—1. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 2. Hickory Grove, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. My Play Girl, Russell Stewart.

Working hunter hacks—1. Coq de Combat, Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 4. Magno, George Burns.

#### Sunday Afternoon

Model hunters—1. \*Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Royal John, Albert Torek; 3. Hollejo, Donald Sutherland 3rd; 4. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

Children's hacks—1. Chado, Frank D. Chapot;

2. Bachelor Button, Harry Rinzler; 3. Dorothy M., Mrs. Frank W. Packard; 4. Maui Girl, Charles Lyman.

Horsemanship, Junior Essex Troop under 14—1. Richard McIntosh; 2. Robert McGarry; 3. Richard Cogswell; 4. Robert L. Mitchell; 5. Herbert Ulrich; 6. Paul Marsh.

Hunters, up to any weight—1. \*Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Giddy Boy, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 4. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

Open hunter seat—1. G. Baker Schroeder, Jr.; 2. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 3. Peter Packard; 4. Don Mitchell; 5. Gail Gearhart; 6. Sally Brown.

#### Sunday Night

Working hunters, any weight—1. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. Sonja 2nd, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 4. Chado, Frank D. Chapot.

Capt. Barrie Memorial knock-down-and-out—1. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 2. Liberty Belle, Blanche Krupnick; 3. Hickory Grove, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. Big Red, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart.

Hunter seat championship—G. Baker Schroeder, Jr. Reserve—Frank D. Chapot.

Working hunter stake—1. Hollejo, Donald Sutherland 3rd; 2. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 4. Coq de Combat, Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman; 5. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 6. Sonja 2nd, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Working hunter championship—Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox. Reserve—Hollejo, Donald Sutherland 3rd.

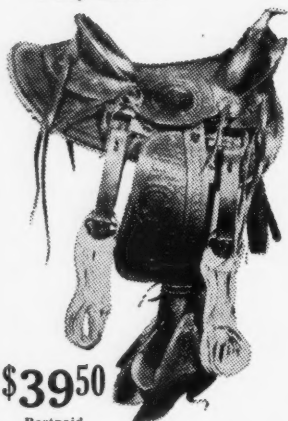
Fair City Stables trophy hunter stake—1. Hollejo, Donald Sutherland 3rd; 2. Royal John, Albert Torek; 3. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. \*Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 5. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 6. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox.

Conformation hunter champion—\*Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale. Reserve—Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Junior stake—1. My Play Girl, Russell Stewart; 2. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Liberty Belle, Blanche Krupnick; 4. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 5. My Folly, Essex Troop Horse Show Team; 6. Black Watch, Mrs. D. J. Ferraro.

Junior champion—My Play Boy, Russell Stewart. Reserve—Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

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\$1200 Prize Money

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OPEN JUMPERS

EQUITATION

HACKS

WESTERN HORSES

POLO PONIES

The General Jonathan Wainwright Challenge Trophy

will again be competed for by Hunters and Jumpers in the Wainwright Sweepstakes Class, shown over an exacting course, judged on F. E. I. Rules. This sterling silver bowl was won in 1944 by Col. P. W. Evans' Shadrach, in 1945 by Hugh Rex McRose's Crediton and in 1946 by Mrs. A. E. Reuben's Little Joe.

FOR PRIZE LIST or Further Particulars Write

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Gang-Aft-Agley Farm  
Hinsdale, Illinois

Licensed Show American Horse Shows Ass'n.

Entries Close  
June 2nd



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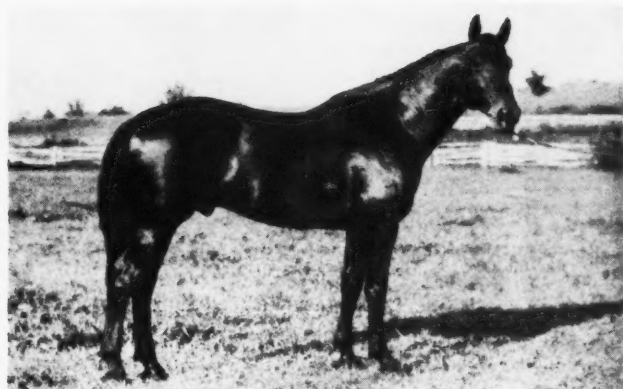


# FARNLEY FARM DISPERSAL

## MONDAY JUNE 16

Time 11 a. m.

27 Head. 6 Stallions; 10 Cleveland Bay Mares; 9 Hunter Prospects; 2 Thoroughbred Mares



\*CLEVELAND FARNLEY—Foundation Sire



Thoroughbred mare with foal by \*Cleveland Farnley

### STALLIONS—REGISTERED CLEVELAND BAYS

\*ORION, 1937  
by \*Glenholme—Fryup Queen  
FARNLEY TRAVELLER, 1941  
by \*Cleveland Farnley—Cleveland Dale of Farnley  
FARNLEY ARCHER, 1943  
by \*Orion—Diana

FARNLEY WORKMAN, 1944  
by \*Orion—Cleveland Rose  
FARNLEY EMPEROR, 1945  
by \*Orion—Royal Lady  
FARNLEY COLT, 1946  
by \*Cleveland Farnley—Beauty

### MARES—REGISTERED CLEVELAND BAYS

FARNLEY REWARD, 1940 and FOAL  
by \*Cleveland Farnley—Priory Nun  
FARNLEY BEAUTY, 1942 and FOAL  
by \*Orion—Cleveland Dale of Farnley  
MISS GLENDALE, 1942 and FOAL  
by \*Glenholme—Farnley Trimmer  
FARNLEY MADGE, 1942 and FOAL  
by \*Orion—Farnley Daisy  
FARNLEY JESS, 1943  
by \*Cleveland Farnley—Loftus Depper

FARNLEY BONNY, 1944  
by \*Orion—Diana  
FARNLEY SMILER, 1945  
by \*Fryup King—Farnley Fanny  
FARNLEY BRISK, 1945  
by \*Cleveland Farnley—Loftus Depper  
FARNLEY FILLY, 1946  
by \*Orion—Miss Glendale

### HUNTERS AND PROSPECTS

FARNLEY GRENADIER, b. g., 1942  
by \*Cleveland Farnley—Vint Hill Naiad, by Wrecker  
FARNLEY GYPSY, b. f., 1942  
by Farnley Buccaneer (Anglo Cleveland)—Lady of the Declaration, by On Watch  
FARNLEY HOTSPUR, br. g., 1943  
by \*Cleveland Farnley—Tuleyries Vamp, by Sunstar  
FARNLEY HELIUM, b. g., 1943  
by \*Orion—Silver Lining, by Repulse

FARNLEY INGOT, b. g., 1944  
by \*Cleveland Farnley—Flight Brigade, by Beau Gallant  
FARNLEY INDIAN, b. g., 1944  
by Farnley Exchange—Reflex, by Timber Boy  
FARNLEY JUNIPER, b. g., 1945  
by \*Cleveland Farnley—Silver Lining  
ST. CLEVE, b. g., 1944  
by St. Brideaux (thoroughbred)—daughter of \*Cleveland Farnley and thoroughbred mare  
FARNLEY IMPULSE, b. f., 1944  
by \*Cleveland Farnley—Silver Lining

### THOROUGHBREDS

SILVER LINING, ch. m., 1935  
by Repulse—Miss Hope, by Ballot

MUD PIE, ch. m., 1936  
by Mud—Miss Alwington, by Bright Knight



Typical registered Cleveland Bay mare



Yearling Product of \*Cleveland Farnley

For Further Information

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## The Preakness At Pimlico



THE WINNER'S CIRCLE WITH FAULTLESS looking somewhat more calm than Trainer H. A. Jones, Warren Wright and Trainer Ben Jones. Jockey Dodson has a rather happy look inside too, as he eyes the wreath for the winner of the Preakness, presented by the President of the Maryland Jockey Club, Mr. Harry Parr III, not shown in the photo, who later handed the Preakness trophy to Mr. Wright, Calumet's owner. Pimlico Photo.

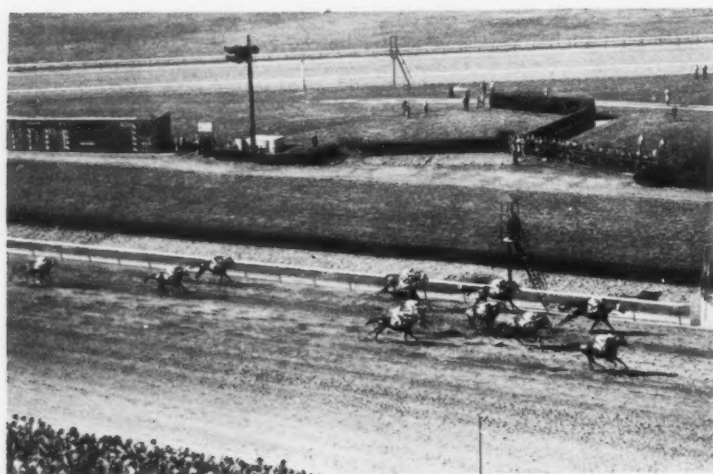


FAULTLESS, winner of the 2nd of the classic 3-year-old race, the Preakness, at Pimlico on Saturday, May 10th, scored his 7th race this year for Calumet. Pimlico Photo

## Opening Stakes At Belmont



MRS. F. AMBROSE CLARK'S \*BOOJUM II won The International, the opening steeplechase stake, Friday, May 9th, at Belmont's Spring meeting in a convincing fashion over Kent Miller's WAR BATTLE. A field of 5 starters included 3 starters from the Clarke stable. Trained by J. E. Ryan, \*BOOJUM II is an Irish-bred by EMBARGO--ALISON, by TRIUMPH. New York Racing Association Photo.



MRS. ETHEL D. JACOBS' STYMIE crept up still closer to WHIRLAWAY in his bid for leading money winner by his win Saturday, May 10th, in the \$25,000 Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont. Jockey James had the ride as STYMIE got home a length ahead of J. W. Brown's MOGUL and W. L. Brann's home-bred GALLORETTE, the only mare among the 12 starters. New York Racing Association Photo.



STYMIE, IN ONE OF HIS CLASSIC POSES, looks at the crowd, after his Metropolitan victory that brought his total earnings to \$539,935 with WHIRLAWAY a scant \$20,000 away at \$561,161. New York Racing Association Photo



ONICLE



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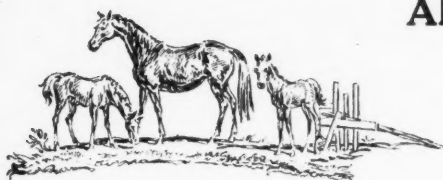


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# BREEDING



AND



A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF

## Thoroughbreds

**Woodlawn Vase Won By Faultless In Preakness Buried At Woodburn In Kentucky During War Between States**

by Salvator

The second "leg" of the American "Triple Crown" came off—if we may be allowed the expression in the premises—last Saturday and brought another surprise, as did the Kentucky Derby, the week before. At post time Phalanx was even a greater favorite than he had been for the Derby. In that stake he started at 2 to 1 and ran second. For the Preakness he started at even money—and finished third while the 5 1-2 to 1 third choice, Faultless defeated the long shot, On Trust, with the Derby winner, Jet Pilot fourth.

The race was full of thrills, as its complexion shifted during its progress, but it may be said that the winner came by his victory honestly, and was exceptionally well ridden by Douglas Dodson, as both the broadcast and the chart set forth.

He is the third Preakness winner for Calumet Farm (Warren Wright) which took the Maryland classic first with Whirlaway in 1941 and again with Pensive in 1944.

A bay colt by Bull Lea out of Unerring, by Insko, he showed high form late last fall without winning any event of importance. Many fancied him for the Kentucky Derby, for which he started a warm third choice but was beaten two heads by Jet Pilot and Phalanx.

As for the favorite, Phalanx, his defeat in the Derby by a very narrow margin was attributed to the fact that Arcaro laid back so far with him in the early part of the race that, despite a terrific rush home, he just failed to connect.

In the Preakness, Arcaro moved with him earlier and at the home turn he was much better situated to make his bid, but when he did so, while he finished well he hung right at the end and both Faultless and On Trust proved too strong for him.

As first money, Faultless netted \$98,005, which was almost \$6,000

more than the Kentucky Derby netted Jet Pilot (\$92,160).

As against the \$5,000 gold cup that went to the Derby winner as langniappe, the Preakness winner received the historic Woodlawn Vase, but only to hold in custody for a year, when it is to be returned to the Maryland Jockey Club for presentation to the owner of the 1947 winner, on the same terms. In lieu of the famous trophy itself, as a permanent possession the M. J. C. presents the surrendering party with a miniature reproduction of the vase.

In the connection, one of the broadcasters that officiated at Pimlico last Saturday was somewhat shy on his facts. He stated that while the Woodlawn Vase originated in Kentucky before the Civil War, it was brought to Maryland and buried there during the war for safe-keeping, and afterward dug up and converted into a trophy for the Preakness winner. Here are the real facts:

The Woodlawn Vase, a very ornate piece of silver 34 inches high, was made by Tiffany, of New York, on order from R. A. Alexander, of Woodburn Farm, Kentucky, to be given annually as a trophy to the winner of the four-mile stake at Louisville, Ky.

Having been ordered in advance of the Civil War and delivered to Mr. Alexander, and the early spring meeting being held at Louisville in 1861, just as the war broke out, it was then first awarded to the great mare Mollie Jackson. A Fall meeting was also run there in 1861 and the vase won by another great four-mile mare, Idlewild.

Times then became so dangerous that Mr. Alexander reclaimed it and it was buried at Woodburn, and not in Maryland, until the war was over. When peace came turf affairs at

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Letter From New York

**Jockey Arcaro Disappointed In Phalanx' Performance As Colt Hangs On Turn After Picking Up Horses On Back Stretch**

by Bob Kelley

It is now perfectly obvious that those of us who expected so much from the Virginia Phalanx were over optimistic. Phalanx just isn't quite the horse we thought he was. It will be interesting now to see the swing to the other side. Because he failed by a small head in Kentucky and by about 3 lengths in Baltimore, it will now be said he isn't worth anything, never was and nobody should have thought he ever would be.

The fact remains he is a very good horse. Also, because the writer cannot find it in him to abandon ship at this late date, the opinion is expressed Phalanx will be hard to beat in the Belmont Stakes if he trains on. There was quite a difference of opinion in Baltimore after the race, quite a few feeling that Phalanx was going to find the Belmont completely his dish; others holding that he had been very soundly beaten and would be again, even at the longer distance.

### The Perakness

Playing hookey from Belmont, this department watched from Pimlico's roof and, having no story to do in the newspaper sense, watched Phalanx all the way around. It is true he hung a bit, but he hung on that sharp Pimlico turn and was coming on again at the finish, coming on hard.

There was certainly no excuse. Arcaro moved early with him and he picked up horses on the back stretch. Just before the last turn, it looked as though he was going to win. Then came the hanging on the turn and that was that.

One reason why he should be able to come through in The Belmont is because there is always a smaller field in that race than in either of the two other Triple Crown events. By the time The Belmont is run, only the very best remain in action.

The others have settled into their proper places. There will be no Jett Jettis, no King Bays in The Belmont. And Phalanx will not have to go out around a huge field of tiring animals. He can come straight and over a considerably shorter distance.

### Disappointment

Coming back on the train from Pimlico, Arcaro said the horse had disappointed him, that he wasn't what he thought he was. Well, he disappointed all hands who were strong on him, but he is going to make a lasting name for himself if he stays out of trouble. For the stretch runners almost always go on better than the ones that come bolting out of the gate.

### On Trust

It was pleasing that On Trust did as nicely as he did in The Preakness, for he is a good horse and there was something quite appealing in the family group that came on from California with him. They were bound up in the horse, lived and slept with him as well as travelled in the plane along with him.

### Dog Lost

There was one interesting background note on the trip of the Californians from Kentucky to Baltimore, a sidelight indicative of the whole trip. The horse had been made ready for the plane, everything was packed and nobody could find Billy, the dog. He had gone off somewhere, probably led astray by some wanton from one of the Churchill Downs barns.

A terrific dog hunt was organized, while the horse was sent on to the plane. No signs of Billy. There was considerable debate as to whether the Stice with the party would stay behind to bring the dog along. Finally it was decided they'd go on with the horse. After the plane had been

Continued on Page Twenty-one

## TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through May 10)

### 10 LEADING SIRE OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
BULL LEA .....	8	\$269,380
(Armed 3, Faultless 4, Bewitch)		
*BLENHEIM II .....	4	155,660
(Owners Choice 2, Jet Pilot 2)		
*ALIBHAI .....	4	142,150
(On Trust 2, Cover Up 2)		
SALERNO .....	1	98,900
(*Oihavery)		
ROMAN .....	7	79,490
(Cosmic Missile 2, The Shaker 2, Imperator, Romanette, I Will)		
ARIGOTAL .....	2	74,550
(Hubble Bubble 2)		
BOLD VENTURE .....	2	57,025
(Assault 2)		
*SHIFTING SANDS II .....	1	45,975
(Texas Sandman)		
PILATE .....	3	44,708
(Phalanx, Royal Governor, Christmastide)		
HOLLYROOD .....	2	42,975
(See-See-See, Hemet Squaw)		

### 10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm .....	11
Elmendorf Farm .....	5
L. B. Mayer .....	4
A. B. Hancock .....	4
Idle Hour Stock Farm..	4
W. M. Jeffords .....	4
Mrs. E. V. Mars .....	4
King Ranch .....	3
J. Rosenfeld .....	3
L. J. Tutt .....	3

### 10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm .....	11
King Ranch .....	5
Augustus & Nahm .....	4
Sunshine Stabue .....	4
Cedar Farm .....	3
Circle M. Farm .....	3
Shamrock Stable .....	3
C. V. Whitney .....	3
Mrs. E. duPont Weir...	2
Mrs. J. D. Hertz .....	2

### 10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
H. A. Jones .....	7
C. J. Hall .....	4
M. Hirsch .....	4
B. A. Jones .....	4
J. B. Rosen .....	4
J. McGee .....	3
J. E. Ryan .....	3
C. W. Shaw .....	3
B. B. Williams .....	3
W. Molter .....	2

## Breeders' Notes

### Young And Old Were Sad

The host of friends of James H. Clyburn, oldsters and youngsters alike, were saddened at the news of his death the other day. The leasing of the Madden's Hamburg Place and its more than a thousand acres in Lexington, Ky. would have been sufficient work for most people, but Jim was always on hand when some small child wanted riding company, or The Iroquois Hunt and Polo Club needed help with hounds. One could feel the smile of this likeable man with his back turned to you after a fox or racing over timber.

### Calumet's Record

Just in case you think Faultless was over-laid at 4s in The Preakness, did you notice that Calumet won 6 other races there during the short meeting? Whoever said Faultless was running as an entry with Ben and Jimmy Jones should have included Warren Wright. The Messrs. Linger and Vanderbilt, with the in-laws Duval Headley and Jack Healey doing the training, came up with 4 wins each and an extraordinarily large number of 2nd and 3rd placings.

### Reading For Breeders

Why is it that people are interested in sire lines above everything else when it is generally agreed the dam's influence is greater on the foal than the sire's? Recommended reading for those interested in studying female lines are: "The Matriarchy of the American Turf" and "The Thoroughbred Mares' Record", both books most valuable and informative to those endeavouring to be students of pedigrees. The latter, however, a volume suppressed by the General Stud Book, is difficult to obtain.

### Friar Tutt's Mares

What breeder of the corresponding times can match the quality with quantity of "Friar" Lewis J. Tutt's mares of Lexington? As we recall it, he bought his first mare in 1938 at the Lexington Fall Sales and has kept his hand down to five or six individuals ever since. At Saratoga's 1940 Sales he sold two colts for \$4200 from mares he had bought at the Xalapa Farm dispersal the year before for \$3700. One of these, Eternal Peace, by Peace Chance out of Abeth by Eternal—Way of an Eagle, went on to win upwards of \$14,000. The other yearling was Requested, who gathered in \$116,595 before recently starting a most promising stud career. From this small group of mares have come the winners of The Youthful, Tremont, Great American, East View, Cowdin, Flamingo, Wood Memorial, Christiana and Survivor Stakes and The Wakefield, Babylon, Chalmette Rennert Handicaps.

### No Buck—No Speed

Bucked shins are an expected cause of grief and gray hairs among trainers of young horses, the saying being, "no buck—no speed". In a brush race at Pimlico, run the other day in the slow time of 4:16 1-5, a 5 year old came out of the race with both shins bucked. This is a rare occurrence among horses of this age unless they have not been tried previously.

### Contradiction's Record

The 8 year old stallion, Contradiction, by Inco—Vice Versa by \*Polymelian—Sweet by Sweep, winner of The Pimlico Futurity, Old Colony Stakes and other races, has one of the best 2-year-old race records of any stud horse standing in Virginia. Others in this same category are the chestnut Grand Time by High Time and \*La Grande Arme, winner of The Albany Handicap, Saratoga Sales Stakes, placing in The Flash, Sanford and Grab Bag; and the young \*Challenger II stallion, Vincentive, who is out of Phenomenon, and winner of The Maryland Futurity, placing in other stakes at 2.

### Springbury Springboard

Wordsworth once wrote, "One in whom persuasion and belief had ripened into faith, and faith become a passionate intuition", to which the Springbury Farm of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh might suitably add Pope's "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside", for they are returning all their mares except one to the same stallions bred to

last year, having in the main selected proven horses but also breeding to a new prospect, War Jeep. This year their 2 \*Teddy mares, Tedeen and Kentmere Girl, have had colts by War Jeep and Supremus and are being returned to the same stallions. Gino's Moll, by \*Gino—Mollie Elizabeth, has a colt by \*Easton and goes back to the same horse. Their original broodmare, \*Portrush, by Dynamo out of Fugle Girl by Fugleman, is being bred to Gerald having had a colt foal in 1945 by this horse and a filly by him this year. The only exceptions to the "returns" are the maiden mare Esprit by Stimulus—Elkhorn Lass by \*Sickle, who goes to Star Beacon, and Sallyport, daughter of \*Portrush, who has a colt by \*Nordlich and has been bred to Case Ace.

### Busy Daze For Bull

These days it's "these daze" for Bull Hancock, managing the Claiborne breeding interests at Paris, Ky. fitting and promoting fifty odd yearlings for this summer's Keeneland Sales and presiding over The Thoroughbred Club of America. On top of which, he has taken an active interest in the training of his "Oaks" fillies, Blue Grass by Blue Larkspur—Camelot by \*Sir Gallahad III, and the slightly larger bay Menevilly, Springtide, out of \*Spring II by \*Ksar. In fact, flying up from Lexington four days before the running of The Pimlico Oaks to work these fillies over the track, it wasn't until after this race that he realized he had not had a room reserved at The Club where he had hurriedly dumped his suitcase.

### Assault—But Why Not

A King Ranch victory is always a popular one, so it was doubly pleasing to see them make it two in a row in The Dixie and The Pimlico Oaks with Assault and But Why Not. The latter's score was especially pertinent, being in the first filly stake after the death of the famous filly and mare sire, Blue Larkspur.

### Oglebay's Home Breds

Coinciding, give or take a few years, with Mr. Tutt's venture into breeding, racing at present mostly home-breds, is Crispin Oglebay of Gates Mills, Ohio, who bred the very speedy Ocean Blue by Blue Larkspur, Price Level by \*Sickle, and Air Hero by \*Blenheim II, all stakes winners, from that great Man o'War mare, Anchors Ahead.

### Green With Envy

Horse We'd Like to Own: On Trust by \*Alibhai—Torch Rose. His earnings at Louisville and Baltimore of \$22,500, just about paid for his and his retinue's aerial trip from California to "Darby" to Preakness and return.

### Busy Trainer

Miss Judy Johnson, who trains for T. T. Mott, is a busy one what with galloping horses, taking time out in the early spring to ride in point-to-points and throwing in a horse show for good measure. In Miss Johnson's stable is the steeplechase stakes winner Floating Isle; Bridlespur, winner at the current Pimlico meeting, and a nominee for Delaware Park's opening day feature, the T. Roby Steeplechase and the veteran 'chaser, Ossabaw. A new starter this season will be the 4-year-old Spain's Armada by Battleship—Queen of Spain. This also brings a new owner to the 'chasing ranks, R. L. Rankin who is anxious for the Battleship colt to start. Mr. Mott has a prospective hurdle horse in the 3-year-old Pebalong which won 4 races on the flat in 1946. He will probably start at Belmont Park.

### May Flowers

The month of May is, perhaps, the most exciting time of the year for owners and breeders of freshman and sophomore participants in racing, and, just as flowers and gardens continue to bloom, so will these young entrants this coming week end. On behalf of the 3-year-olds, consolation or otherwise, there is the \$10,000 Constitution Handicap at Suffolk Downs; The Potomac Handicap at Havre de Grace, first won by Sir Barton and the next year by Man o'War, also with \$10,000 added; and the 71st running of The Withers Mile. In spite of being middle distance races, the "classic" 3 year olds often compete against each other in these so-called breathing spells between the Preakness and Belmont Stakes. The 2-year-olds have two \$10,000 stakes in The Bashford Manor at Churchill Downs, and The Juvenile at Belmont Park, both at 5 furlongs.

### Stage Beauty Foal

Taylor Chewing whose Tacaro Farm is located in Southern Maryland was a pleased reporting breeder at Pimlico. His broodmare, Stage Beauty, she by \*Strolling Player, has foaled a colt by F. Wallis Armstrong's \*Easton. Bred by the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Stage Beauty raced last in 1942 and in 1943 foaled a bay colt by Charing Cross.

### \*Taj Akbar Pays Off

How often a long shot pays off can no doubt be determined from the records but one did pay off at Pimlico on May 8. The 7-year-old bay gelding Manola, by \*Taj Akbar—Mercia went to the post at odds 115.10 to 1. Anyone familiar with the U. S. Remount will immediately recognize \*Taj Akbar as one of the repatriated German stallions. \*Taj Akbar now stands at Reynolds Bros. Ranch in Texas where 1947 was his first season at stud there. Manola was a horse of interest because of his breeding and he was a maiden starting in a field of 11. He won, paying \$230.20 and the holders of a ticket on No. 8 were easily seen in the crowd. They collected but quickly when the results were official. Manola's owner and trainer is L. Sessa.

### Mr. McCarthy's Burning Dream

Neil S. McCarthy who bought Burning Dream at the Mayer sale for \$27,000 sold him to Mrs. J. P. Adams, (Murielle Vanderbilt). Within 2 weeks of the purchase Burning Dream won a \$50,000 stake at Tanforan for his new owner but in between times Mr. McCarthy was able to pick up a \$10,000 race at Santa Anita so the Mayer lawyer did not do too badly.

### Prognostics

Wanna Bet? Faultless will be a better race horse than his dam's full brother, Lawrin. The leading 3-year-old this year will be out of a stakes winning mare. The patriarch, Clinton B. Alves of New York City, will come out of hiding in time to cover all wagers against the latter.

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# First View of The Grand National

One of The Best of America's Horsewomen  
Writes of The National and What It  
Takes To Race At Aintree

by Averell Penn-Smith

Editor's Note: The Chronicle is indebted to Mrs. Plunket Stewart for the following delightful account of Miss Averell Penn Smith who with Miss Ann Gambrell went to the National this Spring.

The Beecher's steeplechase was the first race we saw over the National course. 25 horses started and only 5 finished and one was killed at the chair, sort of awful, but a very exciting race! Then we walked out of Beechers, through lines of Bobbies who said "ye can't go there" and Pat would pull out his pass and they'd bow and scrape, so we finally ended in the infield just the other side of Beecher's with about six other people, all officials, or movie men. It was terrific seeing those horses (only six in the Fox hunters) jump Beechers with that tremendous drop and how they pitched on landing!

The next day we got to Aintree very early to miss the crowds walking out to see where they'd taken off and landed and how cut up the course was. They'd rolled it so it wasn't in too bad shape.

We were right next to Lord Derby's box and right above the steward's stand—a private little stand only about 20 people, so you had absolutely clear vision. It was pretty foggy so we couldn't see much of the race. We wedged our way into the paddock rail and got a good look at the horses in the hurdle race. I was impressed by the size, bone and substance of the lot as compared to the horses you see even in good races at home.

Then the National; Gaby and I again wedged ourselves on the rail so got a good look at the horses, but it is pretty hard to digest 57 horses (2nd largest field in history!) in 15 minutes. I had small five and ten shilling bets on five horses and had the 3rd horse place and show at 45 to 1, so about broke even. I didn't even notice the winner, a little horse, not at all distinguished looking. Having Refugio starting and Dooley Adams riding gave the race added interest. We waited till the jocks were actually aboard then we ran up our private staircase to the stand where we could see as much as any person on the stand.

I want to tell you when those horses came out on the track and paraded past the stand so when they passed in single file, the line stretched at least a quarter of a mile, it almost killed me. Really I never was so excited. I've been to a fair amount of races in the U. S., but this was so terrific! They milled around for a while, then 57 horses lined up, the announcer said "They are under starter's orders" and dead silence fell in the stands. All you could hear was the bookies calling last second odds and the tic-tackers with their bandaged hands signaling last minute closing odds to the cheaper stands. During those seconds which really seemed ages you thought of the horse that had been killed in the previous race and the number of jockeys hauled off in the ambulance

and well when the tape went up and the murmur "they're off" ran through the stand—I cried!—Honestly it was the most exciting single moment I've ever had watching something from a purely impersonal angle too.

Since there were so many horses I figured the best way to handle it was to watch an individual horse so I kept my eyes on Refugio. It wasn't an extremely good start, just fair but Dooley got him off in the first flight. The horse that finished second, Lough Conn, went out on top, but Refugio was well up. You could only see the first four fences and then they disappeared into the fog. When they came around Lough Conn was still on top. Domino, another horse I backed was well up. Prince Regent, top weight, and a very gallant horse was 5th and Refugio about 12th; about three loose horses were running with the leader. One jumped right into the water jump. An amazing number were still standing! Off they went into the fog most of them fencing amazingly well. Those boys really sit back on them. They have to so they can catch them before they pitch. When they came around again you could see one horse on top, Lough Conn, and something coming to challenge, although no one could make out what it was—the challenger kept at him, caught him, and came on to win just as Karni the third horse did to Prince Regent with 12st 7 who just couldn't make the grade. When the winner crossed the finish line no one really cheered much. Everyone was too busy looking in the programs to find which in the world he was! Caughoo 100-1, carrying only 10 stone (140 lbs.), and standing about 15.3. Neither horse nor jockey had ever ridden the National before! Refugio finished seventh not so far back after all. It was really terrific!

After the race it was so crowded around the winner's circle that I went to see Refugio. He was really a tired horse and Dooley was really in a daze! One horse was so bushed he was flat on the ground and they had trouble getting him to his feet. It takes a really courageous horse as well as a courageous jock to get around that course, and must be the most severe test of a horse in the world, but it is a great race and I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

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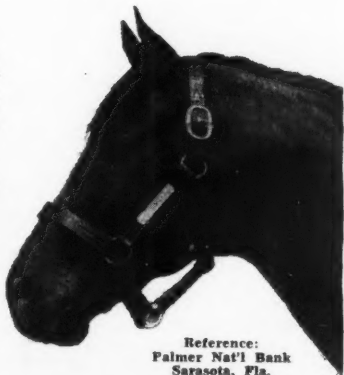
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## Vanderbilt Colt Top Of Yearlings In Breeders' Show

Through the courtesy of the Maryland Jockey Club, the Maryland Horse Breeders' Assn., annually holds a yearling show at the Pimlico Race Course, Pimlico, Md. The inaugural show was held in 1932 and May 8 was the 13th renewal, the event having been cancelled during the war years of 1943-44-45. Judging the show was the well-known trainer Max Hirsch who has a keen eye for a good one.

The yearlings to be shown were Thoroughbreds foaled in Maryland in 1946. When the champion was announced it was A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. April 4, Discovery—Bright View, by Brilliant, bred by Hugh W. Jackson. This colt had won the class for colts foaled in Maryland in 1946, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1945. Reserve honors went to a br. c. Mar. 13, \*Bahram—Trina, by \*Sickle owned by S. W. Labrot, Jr. and winner of the colt class foaled in Maryland in 1946, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 1945.

Adolphe Pons' Country Life Farm was in for credit in turning out yearlings in good shape as J. F. Flanagan's Vincentive—Alexandrine colt was 2nd in the class won by Mr. Vanderbilt and 3rd in this class was Breckinridge Long's \*Challenger II—Equipet colt. The Vincentive colt is a half-brother to the Pons-bred Nathaniel which won the 16th running Maryland Futurity as a 2-year-old last year. Mr. Long's \*Challenger II—Nasca filly topped the filly class.

The amateur judging contest is open to all and entrants have to select their 5 choices in the designated class. Winner among the ladies was Miss Rhoda Christmas who had marked her card the same as Judge Hirsch. Mr. Long topped the gentlemen's division and his selection was his filly mentioned above which was good enough to keep her owner's eye while lined up with the other entries.

The Maryland Jockey Club cards a "Back Again" race for 2-year-olds

## BREEDING—RACING

which participated in the yearling show the previous year. On the 8th the winner was A. G. Vanderbilt's Aviation (\*Bahram—Canfli, by Campfire) which won last year. Placing in the race was Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Christmastide while last year's reserve champion, Christiana Stables' Markup was 3rd. It will be interesting to see the 1947 yearlings go to the post in 1948 as 2-year-olds.

### SUMMARIES

For colts foaled in Md. in 1946, the produce of mares covered in Md. in 1945—1. ch. c. April 4, Discovery—Bright View, by Brilliant, A. G. Vanderbilt; 2. ch. c. May 9, Vincentive—Alexandrine, by St. James, J. F. Flanagan; 3. ch. c. April 28, Busy Wire—Hippety Hop, by Canter, O'Farrell Brothers; 5. ch. c. May 3, \*Challenger II—Equipet, by Equipet, Breckinridge Long; 5. b. c. Feb. 20, Manador—Orphan Ann, by Mayne, Cleveland Skinker.

For colts foaled in Md. in 1946, the produce of mares covered in states other than Md. in 1945—1. br. c. Mar. 13, \*Bahram—Trina, by \*Sickle, S. W. Labrot, Jr.; 2. br. c. Mar. 18, by \*Hyperion—Trudwyn, by Prince of Wales, W. H. Labrot; 3. ch. c. Mar. 15, Good Goods—Maetake, by Transmute, W. H. Labrot; 4. br. c. Mar. 17, St. Brideaux—Time Beater, by Grand Time, B. Frank Christmas; 5. b. c. Mar. 29, Some Chance, Sassy, by Broomstick, S. W. Labrot.

Amateur judging contest (ladies)—1. Rhoda Christmas, (Gentlemen)—1. Breckinridge Long. For fillies foaled in Md. in 1946, the produce of mares covered in Md. in 1945—1. br. f. April 19, \*Challenger II—Nasca, by \*Rosario H. Breckinridge Long; 2. b. f. May 9, Vincentive—Riotous, by \*Phillips, J. H. C. Forbes; 3. ch. f. April 19, Zayin—Sparky, by \*Durbar II, Mrs. R. H. Heighe; 4. ch. f. Mar. 8, Swashbuckler—Refreeshing, by Sir Andrew, H. L. Straus; 5. ch. f. Mar. 20, Swing and Sway—Ladyinthemoon, by \*Sickle, H. L. Straus.

For fillies foaled in Md. in 1946, the produce of mares covered in states other than Md. in 1945—1. b. f. April 9, \*Bahram—Balkin, by Balko, A. G. Vanderbilt; 2. ch. f. Mar. 5, Pasteurized—Berry Patch, by Brown Bud, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanson; 3. b. f. April 9, \*Bahram—Model, by \*Sir Greysteel, S. W. Labrot, Jr.; 4. b. f. April 29, Attention—Guileful, by \*Dis Donc, Elray Farm; 5. br. f. April 17, Star Beacon—Grandiflora, by High Quest, W. H. Labrot.

Championship trophy presented by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Assn.—ch. c. April 4, Discovery—Bright View, by Brilliant, A. G. Vanderbilt. Reserve—br. c. Mar. 13, \*Bahram—Trina, by \*Sickle, S. W. Labrot, Jr. Judge—Max Hirsch.

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## Radnor's 17th Hunt Meeting

**Mr. Strawbridge's Bungtown Winner  
Of Radnor Hunt Cup As Veteran  
Miltiades Runs Second In Feature**

by Jane S. McIlvaine

Saturday, May 10, was an epoch-making day for the Radnor Hunt. The quantity and the quality of the horses entered in the six races listed on their spring race meeting card far surpassed those of the 16 preceding years and of any hunt meeting held since the war. The committee, headed by Mr. William C. Hunneman, Jr., chairman, and Morris Cheston, president, had changed last year's course to give spectators better visibility. Although there were still several blind spots, it was far superior. Overhead, the weather was perfect and brought out an enormous crowd. Underfoot, the going left little to be desired. Robert Young, the able and experienced starter from Middleburg, Va., was on hand to see that the horses left the post on time and with a minimum of confusion. No one was hurt during the day and the committee can doff their respective hats to each other for a good job done.

Although the featured Radnor Hunt Cup went to John Strawbridge's Bungtown ably ridden by Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr., the day really belonged to \*Demas. Even though in the usual post-races analysis Mr. Powers was overheard telling Mr. J. S. Disston, 3rd, that had the race been a bit longer he would have beaten \*Demas (had he not fallen at the last fence), it looked like the Virginia color-bearers race from the words, "They're Off!"

\*Demas, owned by Martin Vogel, Jr. of Warrenton was known as a show horse. Those who saw him set a track record at Warrenton last week, when he negotiated the three mile timber course in 5.05, were astonished and anxious to see what he would do in the four mile Radnor Cup. Breaking on top he gradually lengthened his lead over the veteran hunter-chaser Miltiades and Bungtown until he was about 30 lengths on top. The first time around an outsider, Okole Hao belonging to Amory Haskell's Woodland Farm, ran second but was soon displaced by Miltiades who maintained second position until the last time around when Bungtown moved up. \*Demas (Mr. Disston said he was unable to rate him) was beautiful to watch. Galloping easily he aired himself over the upstanding timber fences as if he was breezing over an outside course. Coming into the last fence the 26th (there were four more fences than in the Maryland Hunt Cup), a tired horse he hit the wing, pecked heavily and went down a stride from the fence. Bungtown, about 20 lengths behind but coming strongly, went on to win with Miltiades third. Meanwhile, Mr. Disston was up in a flash, but the gallant \*Demas lay where he had fallen with his hind knocked out. For a while it looked as though he might have broken his neck, but about ten minutes later he struggled to his feet. The crowd clapped and cheered when he rose and an admiring throng followed him back to the stable. He apparently suffered no other ill effects than a cut on his knee where he rammed the wing.

If Mr. Disston had been able to rate him and if the race had been a mile shorter, it would most certainly have been \*Demas' race. As it was, Bungtown which has run 2nd twice this year (both times to Winton) deserved a win.

W. B. Cocks' Sauntering with Mr. P. Smithwick up was a good third. Owner Cocks was enthusiastic about his bay mare's performance. (She is in foal to the famed stallion Peterski which was last years winner and which was scratched).

Mr. Fife Symington, an owner rider in the Maryland tradition, who rode his first race on his new horse last week, had had luck when \*Mainbridge fell at the 8th fence. His bassinet pink silks which his wife had hurriedly whipped up before the Warrenton meet out of leftover silk from the baby's bassinet, were begrimed, but he was unhurt.

Modacious lost his rider F. Lewis at the 16th fence, Edward M. Rollo and Okole Hao finished 4th, 5th and 6th.

Chris Wood, Jr., who broadcast coast to coast from a precarious perch atop a station wagon said that it was one of the hardest races to make exciting to an unseeing audience that he had ever broadcast. Unlike Clem McCarthy who was having his troubles at the Preakness about the same time, it was easy for Wood to pick out the horses in the Hunt Cup for they were well strung out and maintained relatively the same positions.

Next to the Hunt Cup the most interesting race of the day from the point of view of amateur racing was the Edward B. Cassett Challenge Cup, a novice timber race. This brought out 3 owner-riders on point-to-point horses. Thomas McKelvey was delighted that his young France Forever, winner at Brandywine, beat out the Radnor Point-to-Point winner, Hobo. Owned by Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart and ridden at Unionville and Radnor by Mrs. J. B. Hannum, 3rd., Hobo went to the post with Mr. Hannum up. A good-looking chestnut, like \*Demas, who is at his best on top, Hobo led until passed by Fonsilver the last time around. When the latter fell at the 15th fence, France Forever moved up to pass Hobo and went on to win. Dumbarton with owner-rider J. Riemann McInosh of Maryland up was 3rd followed by Carolina and Will Prevail. Sue Jean ran off the course at about the 12th fence.

Mr. Hannum commented after the race that he had a great ride. ("I was so nervous about my first big race and my first big law case which comes up on Monday that the two sort of counteracted each other and I was pretty calm when I went to the post.")

The first race, The Gardner Cassett Challenge Cup Novice Brush Race was memorable for Mr. J. V. H. Davis' effortless win. On Mr. Allison Stern's Tourist Index. The war years and a recent broken vertebra haven't taken the edge off Mr. Davis' fine, quiet style of riding and he is adjudged by many to be the best gentleman rider of his time. Another good combination was 2nd, Mr. F. Ambrose Clark's Bell-house-trained Nusrav with M. Fife up. Migah was 3rd after a refusal at the last fence. Rollin Mouse fell at the 7th and Pim Wrack ran through a wing. Mr. C. Cann on City Man ran off the course at the 2nd fence and failed to finish.

The Second Race, The White Horse Plate about one mile on the flat, was, from a reporter's viewpoint, a distinct headache! With 33 entries, it was run off in two sections. The first division was further snarled by a protest lodged by Mr. Davis on Kaltain, subsequently 3rd, against the winner, Mr. R. K. Mellon's Deferment with F. D. Adams up. Mr. Davis charged that Deferment cut a flag (in this case a barrel) and should be disqualified. However, after several minutes, the stewards let the decision stand as the patrol judge had not seen it and made the Mellon entry the official winner.

The second division run off at the end of the day was 2-5 faster than the first (1.28 4-5—1.28 2-5). Mrs. Fay Ingalls Extra showed the W. B. Cocks' training off to advantage by winning. Mercury Sun and Bowmansdale with "Dooley" Adams up were 2nd and 3rd. The excitement in this race was caused by a green horse, Dunsan, who somehow lost his saddle and Jockey R. Dare, Jr. and came on to finish with the other horses. He then scattered the crowd by galloping into their midst. Lady Barton, a grey filly who went on a sit-down strike in the paddock before the race finished well out of the money. Dog Watch cut a beacon and was disqualified.

In the National Hunt Cup, about two miles over brush, all five starters finished. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Dolphin maintained the lead throughout to win from the favorite Compass Rose. Flying Dolphin, who appeared to be pulling hard almost cut a beacon but was kept on the course by a masterful bit of riding on the part of Jockey M. Fife. The

## Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase

**Austin Brown Outdoes All Records  
To Ride Two Winners At Nashville  
And Win Feature By 50 Lengths**

by Ed Stevenson

Mr. Austin Brown of Tryon, N. C., rode 2 winners Saturday, May 10 in the Iroquois Memorial races at Nashville, Tenn., rode the only mare ever to win the 18-jump, 3-mile Iroquois; clipped 2 3-5 seconds off the course record, and put the first leg on the new Hillsboro Hounds Challenge Cup, which replaced the Green Pastures Cup, retired last year by Lowry Watkins of Louisville, Ky., on Tourist List.

Mr. Brown broke the speedy Blush fast, lost the lead to Miss Jane Youmans' Storm Hour, trailed 4th at the 5th jump, moved up to 2nd at the 10th, dropped back to 3rd at the 14th, retook the lead on the killing Dead Man's Hill, 4 jumps from home, and swept to a 50-length victory over the Nashville bay, Storm Hour.

In 3rd place, 45 lengths back, was the 15-year-old Bank Robber, owned by John Sloan of Nashville and ridden by Mr. Carter Wilkie Brown, brother of Austin, also of Tryon.

Mr. Henry Griggs of Nashville was up on Storm Hour.

Of the 9 starters, 6 finished. Mr. Byron Hilliard of Louisville, on his half-Arabian, Virginia Ranzel, dove into the 2nd jump, and fell.

\*Valdina Gwyn, owned by Arthur Reynolds and ridden by Mr. Gerald Helder, both of Tryon, N. C., fell at the 16th jump. Mr. Jimmy Helder, brother of Gerald, of Holland, Mich., pulled up the tiring Morpan, owned by P. T. Cheff, of Holland at the 16th.

Young Mr. Austin Brown also rode the winner in the 2-mile, 10-jump Frost Hunter Steeplechase, urging the 7-year-old Dwight out in front from the first, never falling farther behind than a length and a half and never dropping lower than 2nd. At that time, between the 3rd and the 6th jumps, he swapped the lead with Thunder Lady, owned by Mrs. Cynthia Schell and ridden by her husband, Dr. Fred Schell, of Franklin, but by the 8th he had driven 6 lengths out in front, and finished 15 ahead.

Of the 8 starters, 4 finished. Duty Calls, owned by Carter P. Brown, sportsman father of the brothers, and ridden by Mr. George Van Hagen, Barrington, Ill., came 5 lengths back of Thunder Lady, and Crosby, owned by James Kemper's Kawa Farm and ridden by Mr. Thomas Fitzwater, both men from Kansas City, Mo., blew in a tiring 4th.

Pussy Foot, owned and ridden by Mr. Sylvester Johnson, Jr., Indianapolis, and Storm On, owned by Miss Lynne Youmans and ridden by Mr. Scott Hines, both of Nashville, bumped in mid-air going down on the far side of the 3rd jump, unseating the riders.

Moonshine, trailing the 2 riderless horses, refused the 4th jump. His rider-owner, Mr. A. D. Plamondon III, Tryon, pulled him up.

Mr. Jack Brandt, Jr. and his Ne-

gotiator went down on the sixth jump.

John Granger, who a month ago bought the mare Peace Plea from John Sloan, Nashville, won handily in the mile-long Truxton Purse, leaving Mr. Kemper's Foxy Lass, ridden by Mr. Fitzwater, 15 lengths behind. The Truxton was the first Nashville win for the Columbus, Miss. manufacturer, Mr. Raymond Cox, also of Columbus, was in the saddle.

### SUMMARIES

Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase, 4 & up, abt. 3 mi. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000 and Hillsboro Hounds Challenge Cup to be won 3 times by same owner; a permanent cup to winner; rider to receive trophy; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$125; 4th: \$100; 5th: \$75. Amateur riders only Winner: ch. m. (6), by Impish-Bonnie Blue, by Monk's Way. Trainer: Owner. Breeder: J. H. Adams. Time: 5.30.

1. Blush, (A. A. Brown), 165.  
2. Storm Hour, (Jane Youmans), 165.  
3. Bank Robber, (John Sloan), 165.  
4. Calvin Houghland.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): George Shwab, Jr.'s Stonerun, 165. Mr. Carter Wilkie Brown: Gene Harris' Stream Play, 165. Mr. Jack Rhodes: James Kemper's Dive Bomber, 165. Mr. Thomas Fitzwater: fell at 16th: Arthur Reynolds' \*Valdina Gwyn, 165. Mr. Gerald Helder: pulled up at 16th: P. T. Cheff's Morpan, 165. Mr. Jimmy Helder: fell at 2nd: Byron Hilliard's Virginia Ranzel, 165. Mr. Bryon Hilliard.

Little Pony Race, 1/2 mi. on flat. Catch weights. Riders 16 and under. Purse, \$250; net value to winner, \$25; 2nd: \$15; 3rd: \$10; 4th: \$7.50; 5th: \$5. Time: 36-35.

1. Snow Ball, Miss Pam Perry.  
2. Nellie, Mr. Wade Lipscomb.

Big Pony Race, 1/2 mi. Catch weights. Riders 16 and under. Purse, \$250; net value to winner, \$25; 2nd: \$15; 3rd: \$10; 4th: \$7.50; 5th: \$5. Time: 36-35.

1. Dixie, (Maple Grove Farm), Miss Helen Reed.  
2. Mystery, (Deborah Light), Mr. John Sloan, Jr.  
3. Captain Kidd, (Pam Perry), Miss Pam Perry.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): Billy Brown's Trigger, Mr. Billy Brown; Johnny Harrison's Trixie, Mr. Johnny Harrison.

Frost Hunter Steeplechase, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi., open only to properly qualified hunters. To be ridden in Hunting Pink by members or subscribers of recognized Hunts of the Masters of Foxhounds Assn. Purse, \$300; net value to winner, \$125 and trophies to owner and rider; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$30; 5th: \$20. Trainer: Owner. Time: 5.18.

1. Dwight, (A. A. Brown),  
Mr. A. A. Brown.  
2. Thunder Lady, (Mrs. Cynthia Schell), Dr. Fred Schell.  
3. Duty Calls, (Carter P. Brown), Mr. George Van Hagen.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): James Kemper's Crosby, Mr. Thomas Fitzwater: fell at 6th: Jack Brandt, Jr.'s Negotiator, Mr. Jack Brandt, Jr.; refused at 4th: A. D. Plamondon III's Moonshine, Mr. A. D. Plamondon III; lost rider at 3rd: Sylvester Johnson, Jr.'s Pussy Foot, Mr. Sylvester Johnson, Jr.; Lynne Youmans' Storm On, Mr. Scott Hines.

Truxton Purse, open to all, 1 mi. Weights: Minimum of 150 lbs. Riders acceptable to the committee. Purse, \$210; net value to winner, \$100 and trophies to owner and rider; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$20; 5th: \$10.

1. Peace Plea, (John Granger), Mr. Raymond Cox.  
2. Foxy Lass, (James Kemper), Thomas Fitzwater.  
3. Production, (Guilford Dudley), Mr. Jimmy Helder.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): Ernest Hardison, Jr.'s Piping Pigeon, Mr. Jim Jolly; Jimmy Ezell's Pee Wee, Mr. Jimmy Ezell.

Morris H. Dixon-owned The Clue was 3rd.

The Chesterbrook Plate, two miles on the flat, went to Mrs. Fitch Gilbert's Bonint with E. Jennings up. Valdina Scam came up around the last turn to beat out Kumys for 2nd place. The time was 3.57 4-5.

### SUMMARIES

The Gardner Cassett Challenge Cup, abt. 2 mi. over brush. For 4-year-olds and upward. Allow. Purse, \$600; net value to winner: \$520; 2nd: \$160; 3rd: \$90; 4th: \$40. Winner: b. m. (4), by \*Tourist 2nd-Index. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: J. S. Andrews. Time: 3:35 4-5. 1. Tourist Index, (Allison Stern), 160.

Mr. J. V. H. Davis.  
2. Nusra, (F. Ambrose Clark), 165.  
3. Migah, (Elkins Wetherill), 150.

Six started; also ran: Ran out: Mrs. William D. Thomas' City Man, 155. Mr. C. Cann: fell. Greer Allen's Rim Wrack, 146. Mr. G. Allen: Mrs. Lloyd L. Loe's Rollin' Mouse, 155. B. Murray: Scratched: Royal Tryster, Whizze.

The White Horse Plate, 1st Division, Abt. 1 mi. on the flat. For 3-year-olds and upward. Allow. Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: br. g. (3), by Rufigi-Dove Flight. Trainer: S. Waters, Jr. Breeder: Richard K. Mellon. Time: 1:28 4-5.

1. Deferment, (Richard K. Mellon), 127.  
F. D. Adams

2. Ringo, (Arthur E. Pew, Jr.), 140, W. Gallaher.

3. Kaltain, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 145, Mr. J. V. H. Davis.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): G. H. Bostwick's Cover Girl, 141. E. Jennings: Mrs. William D. Thomas' Distant, 141. Mr. C. Cann: R. D. Cowan's Firebet, 147. R. Atkinson: Alvin Untermyer's Battle-Torch, 140. M. Sims: J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Andy's Mark, 155. Mr. F. Powers: Miss Elnor Butt's Jemsha, 136. Mr. C. King: Samuel R. Fry's Identiron, 150. Mr. A. Stokes: Miss Doris Bradley's April Jem, 122. J. Williamson.

The White Horse Plate, 2nd Division. Winner: dun g. (4), by Black Mat-Pop Gun. Trainer: S. Waters, Jr. Breeder: Mrs. Fay Ingalls. Time: 1:28 2-5.

1. Extra, (Mrs. Fay Ingalls), 146, M. Sims.  
2. Mercury Sun, (Arthur E. Pew, Jr.), 146, W. Gallaher.  
3. Bowmansdale, (Richard K. Mellon), 127, F. D. Adams.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): James C. Butt's Incalculable, 140. Mr. Hunter King: Brandywine Stable's Dog Watch, 140. J. Baird: finished 5th, disqualified for cutting flag and placed last: Mrs. William C. Hunneman's Stream On, 136. Mr. Frank Truscott's Devil Pair, 127. Mrs. James A. Michael's Bob Cat, 141. Mr. N. Arthur: Joseph Richards, Jr.'s Lady Barton, 127. M. Benson: Richard Dare's Dunsan, 147. R. Dare, Jr. Scratched: Spain's Armada: Swiggle: Hungry: Floating

Continued on Page Twenty-one



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# Hunting With The Quansett

(Reynolds Photos)



JOINT M. F. H. William "Bunny" Almy, Jr., hunts the American pack with Whipper-in J. Gill and Miss Ann Vogels, honorary whipper-in. Below, hounds, cast in the open, hit a line and are seen streaming over a wall.



THERE WAS A GOOD FIELD OUT, including Miss Emily Saltonstall, daughter of the Senator, in mufti, left foreground, Alexander S. Pierce, Jr., joint-M.F.H., Dr. Charles A. Benney, Field Master and David S. Vogels, honorary secretary.



AT THE MEET THERE was a man on a mule among the Thoroughbred hunters. Mrs. John Grew, who was acting M.F.H. during the war for Norfolk Hunt, is on the grey, left foreground.



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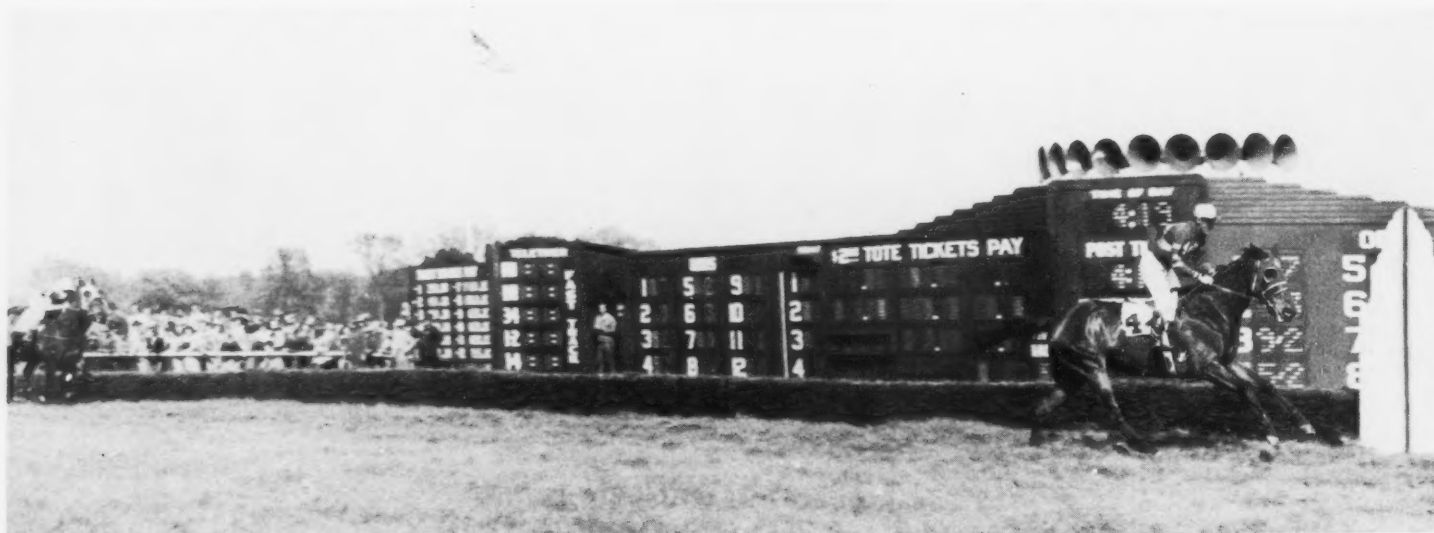
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## Lieut. Well Wins Jervis Spencer

(Photos Courtesy Maryland Jockey Club)



FLOATING ISLE IS LAYING OUT the pace in the Jervis Spencer at Pimlico as Brookmeade's FLEETOWN, with F. D. Adams up, is well over the water. The eventual winner, Bayard Sharp's LIEUT. WELL with W. Passmore riding, is clearing the brush.



THE SON OF PEACE CHANCE--SINGING TOP, a Greentree-bred gelding, won his first outing, eased up this year for the first jumping stakes, \$15,000 on May 7th at the Maryland Jockey Club's Spring Meeting.



A CHECK OF \$12,050 went to the owner of LIEUT. WELL for his performance in the Jervis Spencer. He is here seen clearing the last fence from home after passing FLEETOWN and FLOATING ISLE to win handily. Equally at home over hurdles as brush, LIEUT. WELL is one of the most promising of the younger 'chasers.



THE BAYARD SHARPS looked justifiably pleased with their versatile 6-year-old who ended up his racing last Fall with the Broad Hollow at Belmont of \$8,350 and the Butler at Laurel of \$7,500. He also won the Bushwick Hurdles at Aqueduct last year showing he had not forgotten his hurdle racing with which he began his career at three. Mrs. E. Beuthal Marshall is presenting the Jervis Spencer Trophy.









# Steeplechasing

## J. T. Skinner-Trained Trough Hill Wins Spring Maiden At Pimlico As International At Belmont Goes To Mrs. Clark's \*Boojum II

by William J. Jaeger, Jr.

Pimlico, May 5—Only 4 starters came out for the claiming event over brush on May 5, after Ossabaw, On The Cuff, Fifty-Fifty and \*Picture Prince were declared. Trained by Miss Judy Johnson, Bridlespur, 9-year-old gelding by Hadagal—Hinda drove to a 2-length victory over Gary Black's Strolling On. Bridlespur assumed the lead approaching the 5th jump and was never headed. Strolling On might have been much closer but for the fact that he bobbed badly at the 13th jump just as he was making a terrific bid for the lead. He again challenged the leading Bridlespur after clearing the final jump but was unable to close the gap. A. A. Baldwin's Strayer was the only other horse to finish as Mrs. H. Obre's Abidale fell at the 12th jump while running behind Bridlespur.

Cl. 'Chase, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$750; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. g., (9), by Hadagal Hinda, by Stimulus. Trainer: Miss J. Johnson. Breeder: W. C. Goodloe. Time: 4:16 1-5.

1. Bridlespur, (T. T. Mott), 145, P. Smiley.
2. Strolling On, (C. Black), 149, T. Field.
3. Strayer, (A. A. Baldwin), 136, W. Brown.

Four started; fell 12th. Mrs. H. Obre's Abidale, 139. B. Anstett. Won driving by 2; place same by 15; show same. Scratched: On The Cuff, Ossabaw, Picture Prince, Fifty-Fifty.

Pimlico, May 6—A young apprentice jockey named L. Christensen, Jim Ryan, a clever trainer and a good jumper called \*Picture Prince teamed up to win the claiming steeplechase on the 6th.

Milton Seidt's \*Similar led over most of the 2-mile course. \*Picture Prince was well back early but Jockey Christensen set him down after a turn of the field and he caught \*Similar just as the pair went over the 15th and last brush. From there to the finish, Mrs. E. duPont Weir's jumper pulled away to win by 2 1-2 lengths over \*Similar with T. T. Mott's veteran 'chaser, Ossabaw in for 3rd.

A bit of spectacular riding was done by Jockey W. Gallaher on M. H. Dixon's On The Cuff. Making a bad landing just after clearing the 8th jump. On The Cuff headed for the fence surrounding the dirt track. Jockey Gallaher, with both feet out of the stirrups and hanging precariously over the side of the saddle, not only climbed back, but guided the gelding over the next 2 jumps before he was caught by the out-riders.

Cl. 'Chase, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$750; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$200. Winner: ch. g., (9), by Romney—Perception, by My Prince. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: Capt. W. Kemmis, (Elre). Time: 4:08 4-5.

1. \*Picture Prince, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 135, L. Christensen.
2. \*Similar, (M. Seidt), 149, F. D. Adams.
3. Ossabaw, (T. T. Mott), 145, W. Smiley.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): J. Bosley, Jr.'s Spurious Count, 151. J. Bosley III, O. W. Cain's Taps-to-Reveille, 136, O. A. Brown, M. H. Dixon's On The Cuff, 145, W. Gallaher. Won ridden by 2; place driving by 30; show same by 1 1/2. No scratches.

Pimlico, Md. May 7—Coming out of winter quarters in the very best of condition, Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well, a 6-year-old gelded son of Peace Chance and Singing Top made a runaway of the \$15,000 added Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap.

Trained and ridden by the veteran 37-year-old horseman from Parkersburg, Pa., Willie Passmore, Lieut. Well took the lead when ready and galloped over the line eight lengths ahead of Brookmeade Stable's Fleet-town, ridden by the capable F. D. Adams.

The latter came fast along the inside after clearing the last brush to nip Floating Isle by a nose in a camera finish. Mrs. E. Dupont Weir's Galactic, coupled in the betting with her own Binder and favored, was 4th, a length behind Floating Isle.

Running over the two miles, 15-jump fast turf course in 3:59, 11 and three-fifths seconds off Bladen's track mark of 3:47 2-5, Lieut. Well picked up a \$12,050 check for his

Pennsylvania owner.

An enthusiastic crowd of 16,708, watched the proceedings as 7 jumpers faced Starter Jim Milton with Rokeby Stable's Genanoke the lone declaration from the overnight field.

It was Lieut. Well's first start since last October at Laurel when he ran 2nd to Refugio in the Butler Steeplechase Handicap.

Floating Isle immediately broke on the front end followed by Fleet-town but after clearing 3 jumps, Passmore shot Lieut. Well into 2nd place where he remained until he took over at the 12th brush.

The rest of the field never was a factor. The race was remarkable for the fact that none of the seven good hedge-hoppers made a single bobble at any stage of the event.

36th running Jervis Spencer 'Chase 'Cap, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$15,000 added. Net value to winner, \$12,050; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: b. g., (6), by Peace Chance—Singing Top, by \*Royal Minstrel. Trainer: W. Passmore. Breeder: C. V. Whitney. Time: 3:59.

1. Lieut. Well, (B. Sharp), 144, W. Passmore.
2. Fleetown, (Brookmeade Stable), 141, F. D. Adams.
3. Floating Isle, (T. T. Mott), 141, M. Pite.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Galactic, 148, J. Magee; Rokeby Stables' American Way, 140, T. Field; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Binder, 136, D. Marzani; L. Watkins' Tourist List, 136, E. Jennings. Won easily by 8; place driving by neck; show same by 1. Scratched: Genanoke.

Pimlico, May 8—The series of three Spring Maiden Steeplechases begin at Pimlico and the 8th running at this track was on May 8. The next edition will be run at Belmont Park, followed by the 3rd and last at Delaware Park. One nomination makes a jumper eligible for all 3 races.

Those "in the know" made the winner Mrs. C. Sullivan's The Heir against Mrs. E. duPont Weir's \*Canford with Brookmeade Stable's Lady Janice ready to move up should anyone make a mistake. The 2-mile, 15-jump course brought out 9 starters and at the 2nd jump, The Heir ran off the course, carrying Paul Mellon's \*Night Legend with him. At the 4th jump, \*Canford, coupled as the J. E. Ryan-trained entry with \*Night Legend, fell. The turf apparently was soft in spots and \*Canford's front feet went deep into the ground. Jockey Field had sent Trough Hill to the front and held the lead until between the 8th and 9th fences when Jockey M. Flynn took over with Big Sun. At the 8th jump, Bruno Marzani's Fire High with Jockey D. Marzani up, seemed to get into the same trouble as \*Canford had with the going and went down. Trough Hill made a bad one at the 10th jump but quickly recovered.

Running and jumping well, Trough Hill lost his greatest opposition when Mrs. Louis Stoddard's Big Sun lost Jockey Flynn at the 13th jump. The boy walked off unhurt but Big Sun, attempting to jump the inside rail of the dirt track, fell onto the main track. He appeared to knock himself out and created much excitement among the crowd when he failed to get up. However, he was unhurt and was led back to his barn.

Trough Hill meanwhile drew out about 50 lengths and was eased up after the 15th and final jump. He won easily by 25 lengths ahead of Mrs. C. Sullivan's Allier with Lady Janice showing some 40 lengths in front of Daredine, owned by J. M. Schiff. The Jervis Spencer 'Chase was timed in 3:58 2-5 for the Spring Maiden.

8th running Pimlico Spring Maiden 'Chase, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$5,000 added. Net value to winner, \$3,200; 2nd: \$1,200; 3rd: \$600; 4th: \$300. Winner: b. g., (5), by \*Tourist II—Rolling Princess, by Royal Canopy. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: H. W. Frost. Jr. Time: 3:58 2-5.

1. Trough Hill, (Mrs. E. W. Bromley), 148, T. Field.
2. Allier, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 135, C. H. Williams.
3. Lady Janice, (Brookmeade Stable), 150, F. D. Adams.

Nine started, four finished; also ran (order of finish): J. M. Schiff's Daredine, 142, L. Gibson; lost rider, 14th, Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Big Sun, 138, M. Flynn; fell, 8th, B. Marzani's Fire High, 148, D. Marzani; lost rider, 4th, Mrs. E. duPont Weir's \*Canford.

156. J. Magee; ran out, 2nd, Rokeby Stables' Night Legend, 156, J. Bosley III; ran out, 2nd, Mrs. C. Sullivan's The Heir, 147, E. A. Russell. Won easily by 25; place driving by 15; show same by 40. No scratches.

Pimlico, May 9—The curtain came down on Pimlico's steeplechasing on May 9th. No 'chasing event was held on Preakness day. The famed grey and yellow colors of Rokeby Stables were carried to a clean-cut triumph by Genanoke, rangy 5-year-old gelding by \*Gino—\*Makista in the Dunderlin Purse. This made a total of 4 winners at the meeting for Trainer J. T. Skinner, Strolling On, American Way and Trough Hill also making trips to the winner's circle.

\*Similar was sent into a long lead by Jockey R. S. McDonald with Gala Reigh 2nd and Genanoke 3rd for the 1st mile. At the 12th jump, Gala Reigh held a slight lead with Genanoke 2nd and moving up strongly.

Genanoke moved to the top approaching the 13th jump and Jockey T. Field rode to win easily by 10 lengths with Gala Reigh placing by 2 lengths ahead of \*Similar.

Al. 'Chase, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$750; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$200. Winner: gr. g., (5), by \*Gino—\*Makista, by Vivian. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: P. Mellon. Time: 3:56.

1. Genanoke, (Rokeby Stables), 146, T. Field.
2. Gala Reigh, (H. S. Horkheimer), 147, B. Anstett.
3. \*Similar, (M. Seidt), 146, R. S. McDonald.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): T. T. Mott's Bridlespur, 149, P. Smiley; S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Tacar, 144, W. Bland. Won easily by 12; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 12. Scratched: Trelawney, Ossabaw.

### Belmont 'Chasing

Belmont, May 5—Mrs. F. A. Clark's Hidalgo, making his 1st start since falling at Camden in March, easily accounted for the Trillion Purse, opening steeplechase of the current Belmont meeting. The son of Omaha—Blue Stocking, by Blue Larkspur, with Jockey W. Breland up, broke on top and was never seriously challenged. H. E. Talbott's Big Wrack was unsuccessful in his bid and was 2nd, 7 lengths back of the winning Hidalgo.

Al. 'Chase, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$4,500. Net value to winner, \$2,925; 2nd: \$900; 3rd: \$450; 4th: \$225. Winner: b. g., (5), by Omaha—Blue Stocking, by Blue Larkspur. Trainer: D. Byers. Breeder: A. G. C. Sage. Time: 4:14 2-5.

1. Hidalgo, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 136, W. Breland.
2. Big Wrack, (H. E. Talbott), 136, J. Meyer.
3. Compass Rose, (Montpelier), 141, E. Jennings.

Four started; also ran (order of finish): V. S. Bragg's Copper Beech, 136, C. People, Jr. Won easily by 7; place driving by 25; show same by 30. Scratched: Boojum II, Pedech.

Belmont, May 6—Tuesday's St. Judge Purse, abt. 1 1/2 miles over hurdles, brought out a new one in Mrs. E. duPont Weir's 4-year-old Darjeeling. By \*Bahram—Chin Up, by Mad Hatter, Darjeeling was bred by A. G. Vanderbilt. Darjeeling did not race as a 2 or 3-year-old and his initial outing was in a maiden event on April 29th at Pimlico in which he returned the winner.

Jockey J. Magee kept Darjeeling off the pace for a quarter-mile and then made his move. Darjeeling swerved at the final jump but drew away to win easily ahead of G. H. Bostwick's El Oro Rey while Mrs. C. Sullivan's Drift was 3rd.

Mdn. hurdles, 3 & up, abt. 1 1/2 mi. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: br. g., (4), by \*Bahram—Chin Up, by Mad Hatter. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: A. G. Vanderbilt. Time: 2:55.

1. Darjeeling, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 142, J. Magee.
2. El Oro Rey, (G. H. Bostwick), 131, H. Harris.
3. Drift, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 135, E. Russell.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Miss D. F. Von Stade's D'Artagnan, 137, W. Breland; C. M. Kline's Pasture Rider, 142, R. Miller; V. A. Sheskie's War O Graph, 142, T. Simon. Won easily by 10; place driving by 7; show same by neck. Scratched: Fourth Arm.

Belmont, May 8—The Rossfenton Purse, over hurdles, had 6 going to the post on the 8th. H. Carter's 8-year-old Albatross, a son of Mate—Lull, by \*Bull Dog, was much the best and was never headed, winning easily by 7 lengths with Jockey H. Murdock up. Clocking in 2:52 4-5, Albatross established a new record, clipping 2 1-5 seconds from Darjeeling's time on the 6th. There was no track prior to Tuesday's running.

Cl. hurdles, 4 & up, abt. 1 1/2 mi. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: ch. g., (8), by Mate—Lull, by \*Bull Dog. Trainer: B. J. Evans. Breeder: Coldstream Stud. Time: 2:52 4-5 (new track record).

1. Albatross, (H. Cantor), 136, H. Murdock.

## STEEPLECHASING

### Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

Louisville were in a bad way and remained so until the revival of 1875 when Churchill Downs, replacing the ante-bellum Oakland track, was first thrown open and the inaugural Kentucky Derby run.

The Woodlawn Vase meanwhile, after litigation among various claimants, had passed back to Woodburn Farm, where R. A. Alexander had died in 1867. His brother, A. J. Alexander had become its owner and he decided to offer it as a trophy to the owner of the winner of the Great American Stallion Stakes, run at Louisville in the fall of 1878. It was then won by Bramble, owned by the Dwyer Bros., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and became their property.

Later on they offered it as a trophy to the winner of one of the leading stakes run over their Gravesend track, Brooklyn, and it then commenced a long series of transfers from owner to owner and track to track, being given to horses that won stake events at Jerome Park, Morris Park, etc., etc. It did not finally become the property of the Maryland Jockey Club until comparatively recent years, when it began fulfilling the function it has ever since been allotted.

While its value, as sheer old silver, is probably decidedly less than the \$5,000 advertised as that of the Kentucky Derby gold cup, which when won becomes at once the permanent property of the winning owner, its sentimental value exceeds that of any other American racing trophy.

2. Army Power, (G. H. Bostwick), 138, H. Harris.
3. Bar Ship, (E. G. Horn), 147, E. Jennings.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's Busy Moments, 136, B. Anstett; G. H. Bostwick's High Tint, 139, J. Smiley; Mrs. D. B. Stephens' Bolled Shirt, 136, L. McDonald. Won easily by 7; place same by 8; show same by 6. No scratches.

Belmont, May 9—Belmont's Opening Stake, The International \$10,000 added with \$7,725 to the winner saw 5 go postward in the 50th running of the two mile affair. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Irish 'chaser \*Boojum II with Jockey Magee up laid off the pace in the early stages as Kent Miller's War Battle, top weighted at 156 pounds made the running, followed by Mrs. Clark's Hidalgo.

\*Boojum II went to the leaders nearing the 12th passed Hidalgo, and War Battle to win easily by 6 lengths. This is \*Boojum II's first outing this year. The third Clark horse, Chesapeake lost his rider, J. King, at the 6th. Time for the International was 3:50 4-5. The Montpelier bred Annotator ran 4th in what proved a somewhat uninteresting race for such a good stake.

50th running International 'Chase, Cap., 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Purse, \$10,000 added. Net value to winner, \$7,725; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. g., (10), by Embargo—Alison, by Triumph or Roi Herode. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: H. Beasley, (Elre). Time: 3:50 4-5.

1. \*Boojum II, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 138, J. Magee.
2. War Battle, (K. Miller), 156, W. Passmore.
3. Hidalgo, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 137, W. Breland.

Five started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): Montpelier's Annotator, 137, E. Jennings; lost rider, 6th, Mrs. F. A. Clark's Chesapeake, 141, J. King. Won easily by 6; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 20. No scratches.

Belmont, May 10—Mrs. F. A. Clark's stable chalked up the 2nd race of the week in winning the Good and Plenty Purse over hurdles on Saturday. Mat, a 6-year-old son of Mate—Never Fear, by Pennant, made another clipping of the track record and was timed in 2:49.

Jumping well, Mat was rated behind the pace setting \*Treasury and moved up fast approaching the final hurdle. His bid was successful and he passed \*Treasury to win cleverly by 2 as Jack Spraggon was in show position, 3 lengths behind \*Treasury.

Saturday, May 10  
Al. Hurdles, 3 & up, abt. 1 1/2 mi. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. g., (6), by Mate—Never Fear, by Pennant. Trainer: D. Byers. Breeder: Mrs. F. A. Clark. Time: 2:49 (new track record).

1. Mat, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 143, J. King.
2. Treasury, (Rokeby Stables), 147, J. Magee.
3. Jack Spraggon, (G. H. Bostwick), 134, H. Harris.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): H. E. Talbott's Zadoc, 150, J. Meyer; L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Kittiwish, 141, H. Moore; J. C. Brady's Dusky Briar, 143, J. McGovern; J. Bosley, Jr.'s Fieldfare, 153, B. Anstett. Won cleverly by 2; place driving by 3; show same by 6. Scratched: Diablio.



## Breaking The Harness Horse

Patience And Quiet Handling Mark Initial Steps Of Developing Trotter And Pacer To Stage Where He Can Train

by Sulky

A request has been made to this department for some information on the breaking and training of harness horses. This is a subject which might well fill a book; in fact, several books. Nothing but the barest outline of such a subject can be undertaken in this column. But this correspondent hopes to present at least a few notes on this subject this week and next.

A preface must first be set down to this effect: most of the larger trotting horse farms and nurseries have their own systems of breaking their yearlings before offering them to the highest bidder in the sale ring. Individual trainers, breeders and others have their own particular quirks and theories about the way to tackle the problem. Therefore any information which this correspondent presents is not necessarily the one which a specific person might use or recommend.

This thesis might well begin with the day that a yearling is sold at an auction sale. Most yearlings are halter broken before being offered for sale. They are also trained to lead beside a lead pony. But regardless of the initial stages of preparation, only one farm, the Village Farm, Langhorne, Pa., as far as this correspondent knows, ever broke its yearlings to harness and actually drove them before sending them to be sold. And it may be added that this practice was one which consumed both time and effort.

The sequence of breaking starts with, as already mentioned, halter breaking in which the youngster is introduced to the leather straps which encompass his head. After he has learned that these straps will not harm him, he is taught to be led by the halter. Sometimes, the young trotter or pacer is also taught the feel of a bit in his mouth at the farm where he is foaled. At other times, this step in his education comes after he has been purchased by his owner.

The trainer to whom the young hopeful is entrusted after he has been sold usually starts out by ground-breaking him to harness. The bridle, harness straps, bit, and other equipment essential to a harness horse are slipped on him and adjusted while the horse is standing (or being held) by an attendant. This is the moment when a patient, calm trainer is worth his weight in salt: when the colt or filly nervously watches and, perhaps, shies at the slightest movement.

After becoming accustomed to the harness, the youngster is walked around with his trainer handling the reins and walking behind the colt. In this period the colt is taught the various movement of the hands on the reins and what each means. It often takes weeks of endless patience before this phase of the training is completed. The importance of this period cannot be over emphasized for during this time a colt often learns bad habits which later may cost him the victory in a race. Trainers who are inclined to hasten the colt's education and overlook what appear to be small details of error are usually starting what later becomes a bad or vicious habit in a horse.

The next step is hitching the pupil to a training cart. Training carts are longer shafted than the racing sulkies and weigh slightly more. They are more sturdily built too, a fact which many a trainer has blessed when trying to break a fractious colt to the cart. The longer shafts are important for they allow for the kicking up of heels, a customary antic of colts when first hitched to a buggy ride.

Even these training carts, however, are not sturdy enough to withstand the actions of some colts. The favorite sports of lashing out with the hind feet, shying sideways, and rearing have reduced more than one of these "work wagons" to kindling wood. And deceived, indeed, is the trainer who assumes that his pupil, after a few kicks and lunges, will settle down to this new job of pull-

ing a cart without any other disorders.

The early training of these colts and fillies has, after accustoming them to the cart and harness and teaching them the proper conduct when hitched, three main purposes: to develop confidence, muscles, and a slow speed. The latter is not too important during the early stages of breaking the colt, but trainers usually like to sample the speed capacity of their pupil as an indication on which to base their prediction to the owner of his colt's future value as a harness racer. Once the cycle of breaking has been accomplished, the trainer usually takes his future champion to a southern training camp for the winter months where he can get a better indication of what might be forthcoming during the approaching racing season.

## 3 Varied Jumping Classes At Texas Canter Club Show

By Ginger Virtue

The University of Texas' Canter Club, Austin, Texas, presented one of its best annual shows on Sunday, April 20 with superb weather, good footing, and a wide-awake crowd. At the Hobby Horse Stable (Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Burr) where the club meets weekly, hospitality was at its best. Gaily colored flags and pennants decorated the ring and lively band music welcomed folks with a "Good-to-see-you-here" spirit!

Besides usual equitation classes and mounted games, there were 3 widely varied jumping classes which attracted much interest and attention. The hunt course, over good galloping terrain with stone-walls, post-and-rail, brush and ditches, to make realistic cross country going, was won by a big, chestnut gelding, Shamrock, whose faultless performance (for so green a youngster) was the talk of the day.

The Back Alley course was an eye opener for both horses and riders. Jumps consisted of such oddities as a fully set dinner table (Imagine convincing your mount over a steak dinner!) a pole hung with feed buckets, park bench, clothes line, etc. Funny Face, a round little mare, which took it all with a grain of salt, took this class with Miss Mary Etta Beffa up.

A beginners' jumping class caused much comment along the rail. These girls had never before shown in jumping competition. No mishaps marked it a successful beginners' jumping class.

### SUMMARIES

Preliminary equitation class (eight best riders chosen from eighteen entries to compete in final equitation class. No places given)—Wabbit, Helen Moore; Conv Cat, Mary O'Hara; Hackberry, Ann Reick; Corn Silk, Ann Stevenson; Honey Do, Ben Carolyn Dunaway; Party Monners, Pat Clements; Jay Bean, Mary Etta Beffa; Pinafone, Katy Lasater.

Beginners' jumping: Rider never won in jumping competition of any kind before—1. Picadilly, Leda Raipondsky; 2. Dark Eyes, Ori Jean James; 3. Smudge Pot, Ann Reick; 4. Odd Fellow, Mary O'Hara.

Musical stunts—1. Conv Cat, Mary Lib Vick; 2. Judge Gilmore, Ann Stevenson; 3. True Love, Lucille Murray; 4. Willie Dun, Bing Henderson.

Hunt course, over obstacles met in cross country riding—1. Shamrock, Belle Pendleton; 2. Red Jug, Miss Kone; 3. Criterion, Suzanne Penn; 4. Blue Beard, Pat Clements.

Pair class: members (club) only—1. Honey Do, Corn Silk, Ori Jean James and Katy Lasater; 2. Pink Lady, Conv Cat, Ben Carolyn Dunaway and Mary Lib Vick; 3. Jay Bean, True Love, Mary Etta Beffa and Mary O'Hara; 4. Hi-Half, Smudge Pot, Jane Gillian and Ann Reick.

Thread the needle—1. Pink Lady, Copy Cat, Ben Carolyn Dunaway and Mary Lib Vick; 2. Honey Do, Corn Silk, Ori Jean James and Katy Lasater; 3. Hi-Half, Smudge Pot, Jane Gillian and Ann Reick; 4. Air Mail, Dark Eyes, Helen Kahn and Anita Krakower.

Back alley course; advanced jumping class members—1. Funny Face, Mary Etta Beffa; 2. Red Jug, Miss Kone; 3. Blue Beard, Pat Clements; 4. Esquire, Suzanne Penn.

Equitation finals, to choose best rider of the club. Four were chosen of the eight from the former eliminations. Winner to be announced at the Canter Club banquet, held at end of the semester.

## Squadron A Polo, Begun In 1901, Gala Affairs

New York's Cavalry Troop Goes Back To Blaine. Cleveland Campaign of 1884

By Philip K. Crowe

In the warm spring days of 1901, a coach and four used to draw up at the Plaza Hotel to take the Squadron A polo squad to their practice up at Van Cortlandt Park. The players invariably dined first, and the old chronicle has it that they counted on the salubrious breezes of the long ride to steady them down before playing. The coach, replete with driver, guard with horn, and the Squadron colors on the whiplash, made the trip three times a week for the nominal charge of \$1.50 per passenger.

The grounds at Van Cortlandt Park were spacious. Three playing fields, stables for fifty ponies, and a club house made up the plant, while more than seventy-five members of the Squadron played. Probably at no time since have so many members of the organization taken an active interest in the game. The polo committee was headed up by J. Osgood Nichols, with the full approval and help of Major Oliver B. Bridgeman, the Commander of the Squadron.

The first outside games were played in the spring and summer of 1902, and were evidently gala affairs. One reporter of the period states in his paper that "not since Sultan Mohamed swore in four languages, have I heard such vivid horse talk." Any of us, even in this effete age, who have tried to make a troop horse follow the ball will appreciate these ancient efforts. The Squadron played and beat West Point twice, and was soundly thrashed by George Gould's Lakewood team, consisting of himself and his three sons.

During the next two years, Squadron teams improved, and by 1904, the record shows that they defeated West Point, Yale, Rumson, Princeton, Staten Island and Albany. In 1905, the Squadron won its most notable victory over the Westchester Club, whose aggregate handicap was thirty goals while the Squadron's was eight. After 1905, the scrap book peters out, but polo had a start in the organization which carried it along, except during war periods, to the present day.

The history of Squadron A itself is a colorful one. According to the late General Bridgeman, it all started during the Blaine-Cleveland presidential campaign of 1884, when a mounted political troop was formed to take part in the election parades. After the election, some of the members decided to form a cavalry troop, and in 1885 the New York Hussars were formed. Horace Brooks, a veteran of the Seventh Regiment, was elected Captain. The uniform adopted was dark blue tunic, with black

braided and yellow piping. Long blue trousers with yellow stripes and a cap made up the ensemble. An effort was also made to have all the horses white.

Drills were held at Dickels Riding Academy, 130 West 56th Street, and young ladies were invited to witness them. One of the daily papers in 1886 carried this item about the troop: "The Independent Hussars of this city are still in existence. They have never yet offered any public excuse for being in that condition, and what they look like and what they can do are a good deal of a mystery."

By 1886 the troop took on both new members and dignity and issued invitations to General William Tecumseh Sherman and four other generals to become honorary members. All accepted in most appreciative terms, although none had ever seen the Hussars. The following year, however, the Hussars held a grand review at which General Sherman, as well as many other men prominent in both military and social circles, did show up. The press changed their tune, and reported that "a brilliant assemblage of ladies and gentlemen witnessed the evolutions of the club."

Late in 1888, Lieutenant Charles F. Roe, retired after twenty years in the U. S. Cavalry (promotion must have been a bit slow then, too) came to New York and became interested in the Hussars. The members had long realized that they lacked sound military leadership, and Lieutenant Roe provided the answer. He was elected Captain, and on April 2nd of the following year was able to muster the fifty men requisite for inclusion of the Hussars into the New York National Guard. Troop A, N. G. S. N. Y. was in fact the beginning of the cavalry arm of the State, and with it began the history of the Squadron as a military organization.

The saga of the Squadron from 1889 to the present is too well known to review here, but suffice to say the organization took part with honor in the Spanish War, the Mexican Border trouble, the First World War and the Second World War.

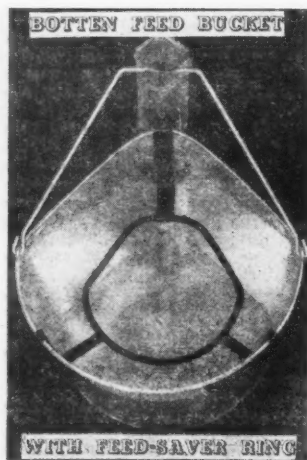
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## Notes From Great Britain

### Mating Of Foxes Cause Of Many Great Runs; Rising Cost Of Training Horses In England

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

The sudden hoot of an owl at night-time is sometimes disconcerting. The cries of badgers quarrelling is startling when it breaks the stillness of the night in woodland and hillside. The squeal of a hare or rabbit just prior to the fatal spring of remorseless pursuing stoat is arresting. None of these night disturbances of the quiet of Arcadia, however, is quite so weird, or spine-chilling, as the vixen's love call at the end of January and in February.

Some of us on moonlight nights, have seen Mrs. Fox sitting silhouetted, with her brush curled round her feet, throwing up her head with V-shaped motion, as she utters a wailing invitation to all the dog foxes within hearing. It is rather a blood-curdling wail, and it must travel through the air like an electric wave over a very wide area, for sometimes six or seven widely dispersed willing suitors for her hand hear it and hasten fast and far to respond. I believe that foxes are faithful to one mate, but the vixen does not hasten to make her choice. Nature has ordained a severe method of selection, and, so that she may have the strongest, most courageous, most active sire for her prospective cubs, she waits to accept as her mate the fox which vanquishes the assembled suitors. Those of us who have, (perhaps not more than twice in a lifetime), heard the battle royal amongst the contestants for a vixen, know how fierce it is. Occasionally it is a mortal combat, usually it is long and bloody, before the vanquished slink away and leave the victor to his prize. But those beaten in battle do not straightway return to their distant homeland. Often they are exhausted, and curl up in some hedge-back, or the long grass in the corner of a field, to lick their wounds, rest and sleep. They forego their suppers in their weariness, and it is such foxes—empty, far from home, possessed of one thought only, and that to get back to the area every stronghold in which they know—which at the end of January and the commencement of February, often provide red letter days. It is probable that the majority of really historic runs with hounds have been with February foxes—travelling strangers, found in a strange land. Of course there have been red letter days in every month of the season, but it is these travelling, wooing, dog foxes which have provided most of them.

This season has so far had few really outstanding hunts—runs with unusual points, long in duration and at a fast pace. It is difficult to explain why. Someone the other day expressed the opinion that it was often evening foxes which gave the greatest gallops, and that owing to horse and hound shortage, most packs now put in short days only, and are on their way back to kennels when scent would really serve.

I do not think this supplies the full answer. It may be that next season will atone for this past indifferent season of continuous rain, poor scenting conditions, bog, swamp, followed by stoppage through frost.

#### Cost Of Owning Racehorses

A very well-known trainer, who served in the Middle East and has been in hospital for over a year, tells me he does not think he will take out a license to train this season. Several prominent trainers have told him there is nothing to be got out of the profession now owing to the increased cost of labour and everything else. Some trainers have put up their fees, and it is probable they will have to be still farther advanced, so that it is going to be very expensive to own racehorses, and no one who is not lucky enough to back his horses when they win, can hope to make ends meet.

There are, of course, always a number of small trainers who will take horses for about £2-10 less than the weekly charge at Newmarket. Some of the former are men of very considerable experience, and have not the expensive establishments of their contemporaries to keep up. One of the latter told me that entertaining patrons and visitors alone cost him several hundred a year. Sir Alfred Butt recently estimated that every horse in training cost from £12 to £15 a week, but a north country trainer, who charges £5-5 per horse weekly, has worked out from his books the average cost to an owner who runs a horse six times during the season, and pays forfeit for 10 other engagements. The total (including jockeys' fees, entry fees, trainers' and lads' expenses at meetings, and shoeing) is £451—or £8-13 weekly. The total, of course, is materially reduced if the horse wins a race and is backed. On the other hand, if it is backed and doesn't win, the outlay for the year is increased. With lads' wages at what they now are, and the price of forage, there can be very little left for the trainer out of £5-5 weekly fee per horse. This will mean that lots of "small men"—the very backbone of the Turf—will be unable to run horses. Under National Hunt Rules a considerable number of keen and knowledgeable men train their own horses, feeding them on home-grown produce. This materially reduces the outlay and will always make National Hunt sport retain its original character and objective—providing sport for hunting men, farmers and those who love horses as such, rather than as mere gambling machines.

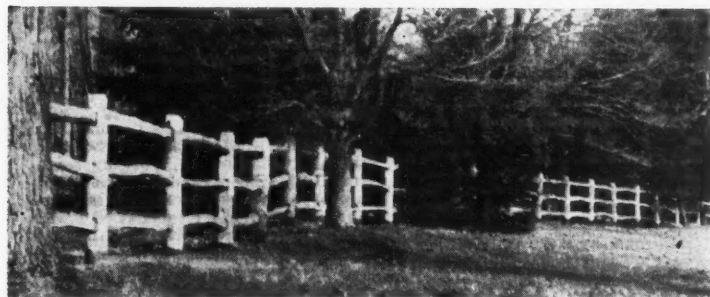
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## VMI Students Host At Show And Trials In Lexington, Va.

By Evelyn Fray

The Virginia Military Institute was host to a large crowd of spectators and a number of out-of-town exhibitors at the 2nd horse show held in the large indoor riding hall and the 3rd hunter trials held at White's Farm over the weekend of April 26-27 at Lexington, Va.

The riders in the horse show and hunter trials were almost entirely students of colleges or preparatory schools. Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., and University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., offered competition for the cadets of V.M.I. The keenest competition, however, was given by Miss Gloria Galban and Hugh Gentry of Charlottesville and Miss Myrna Felvey and Stewart Felvey of Richmond.

One of the most interesting classes of the show was that of the Student Hunt Teams. Entries in this class were teams of 3 drawn by lot from among the school and college students entered. Not more than 2 members of a school could be represented on 1 team. This class differed from Student Team jumping, another colorful event, in that the latter class were teams representing a certain school.

Cadet B. F. Harmon, of Hampton Roads, Va., was awarded the Alfred Goddin, Jr. Trophy. This honor is given annually in memory of Alfred Goddin, Jr., VMI Class of 1942, an outstanding rider on the VMI Horse Show Team who was killed in action in World War II. It is given not only for ability as a rider but also to the cadet who is most considerate and careful of his mount.

At least 1700 spectators gathered on top of a hill at White's Farm to witness the hunter trials Sunday afternoon. They arrived in surry and pony cart as well as by automobile. The exhibitors many of whom were in hunting colors, presented a wonderful sight going over the course

which has the Blue Ridge Mountains as a backdrop. The beautiful weather combined to make this an event worth watching and an afternoon well spent.

Judges of the horse show and hunter trials were E. V. Brush of Lexington, Va., G.B. Fawly of Keswick, Va., and Sgt. Ed Henson, USA Ret., of Buena Vista, Va.

### SUMMARIES

April 26, 1947

#### HORSE SHOW

Ladies' jumping—1. Little Chief, Grover Vandevender; 2. Grey Dawn, Gloria Galban; 3. Jamie, Mary Washington College; 4. Buttermilk, V. M. I.

Green hunters—1. Comet, Mary Washington College; 2. Way Span, V. M. I.; 3. Tomede, V. M. I.; 4. Lady Allison, Gloria Galban.

Student hunt teams—1. Gyrene, V. M. I.; Dominica, Stewart Felvey; Little Chief, Grover Vandevender; 2. Way Span, V. M. I.; Comet, Mary Washington; Rambler, V. M. I.; 3. Zero Hour, Mary Washington College; Tomede, V. M. I.; Sull Tonic, V. M. I.

Lightweight hunters—1. Grey Dawn, Gloria Galban; 2. Little Chief, Grover Vandevender; 3. Flagman, V. M. I.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Tomede, V. M. I.; 2. Major Pete, Grover Vandevender;

3. Hang It, Grover Vandevender. Hunter hacks—1. Hang It, Grover Vandevender; 2. Grey Dawn, Gloria Galban; 3. Tomede, Gyrene, Roman, Ranger, V. M. I.; 3. Jamie, Brig O' Gold, Comet, Zero Hour, Mary Washington College.

Student team jumping—1. Friar's Melody, Miss Tote, Rambler, Flagman, V. M. I.; 2. Tomede, Gyrene, Roman, Ranger, V. M. I.; 3. Jamie, Brig O' Gold, Comet, Zero Hour, Mary Washington College.

Open jumping—1. Major Pete, Grover Vandevender; 2. Tomede, V. M. I.; 3. Gyrene, V. M. I.; 4. Zero Hour, Mary Washington College.

April 27, 1947

#### HUNTER TRIALS

Open lightweight hunters—1. Grey Dawn, Gloria Galban; 2. Lady Allison, Gloria Galban; 3. Little Chief, Grover Vandevender; 4. Jamie, Mary Washington College.

Open green hunters—1. Hang It, Grover Vandevender; 2. Tomede, V. M. I.; 3. Prince Charming, Capt. W. Weiner.

Open middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Major Pete, Grover Vandevender; 2. Tomede, V. M. I.; 3. Hang It, Grover Vandevender.

Hunt teams—7. Major Pete, Little Chief, Grover Vandevender; Grey Dawn, Gloria Galban; 2. Comet, Jamie, Zero Hour, Mary Washington College; 3. Sull Tonic, Rambler, Flagman, V. M. I.

Open working hunters—1. Little Chief, Grover Vandevender; 2. Hang It, Grover Vandevender; 3. Grey Dawn, Gloria Galban.

# MARYLAND HORSE SHOW

FOR DETAILS OF SHOW SEE PAGE 5 OF THE MAY 2 CHRONICLE

## Classifieds

### For Sale

**BAY GELDING**, 16 hands, three years old, registered thoroughbred by Bonne Nuit—Accomac. Sound and in perfect condition. One of the greatest open jumper prospects in the country to-day. Now jumping 3' 6" and 4' jumps with grand form and great ease. Milford Raker, Ackerly Fair Grounds, Clarks Summit, Pa. (near Scranton, Pa.). Scranton 3-6660 after 6.00 P. M. 5-9 2t ch

**HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTER**, mare, 8 yrs. old. Ashby Graham, Fairfax, Va. Tele—Fairfax 376. 5-9 2t-c

**CHESTNUT GELDING**—registered 4-yr.-old by Battleship—Hotwick, by Campfire. Nicely broken, superior temperament, has been properly raised and broken and is a real prospect. Reply, Box RD, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 5-9 2t ch

**MIDDLEWEIGHT GREEN HUNTER**—brown gelding, 7 yrs. old, 16.2 hands, seven eighths thoroughbred, by Imp. Humanist, sound, unusually quiet, nicely mannered and good jumper, hunted half dozen times last season. Price \$1700. For further particulars apply Box YB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 5-9 2t ch

**THOROUGHBRED BLACK GELDING**, 16.1 hds. 14 yrs. old, no blemishes and fast. Will hunt all day with absolute safety, can compete in any company in open jumping. Ravensworth Farm, Burke, Va. 5-16 2t-c

**AN \*TOURIST II GELDING** owned by Mrs. W. Bromley, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. Stabled at Jack Skippers, Middleburg, Va. Same Sire as Drintown, Tourist Index, Trough Hill and others. 5-16 3t-c

**BAY MARE** 5 years, 15.2 hands, by Brierhawk out of a Sidon mare. Very typy with show ring and hunting experience, ideal for any child, suitable for a beginner. Has won hack classes as well as over fences. Can jump 4'-9" with 150 lb. rider. Perfect ring, field and stable manners. Will go well in snaffle or pelham. Thoroughbred type, safe in any hunting country, will lead or follow, sound—Price \$1500. Can be seen at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, or write: Chas. Verheyden, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe, 24 Mich. Phone MI 6000. 1t-c

**GREY GELDING** Thoroughbred, 6 yrs. old. In the ribbons last two shows, bold jumper. Roi Herode line. Call Scarsdale 6435 or write 350 Heathcote Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. 5-16 1t-c

**HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTER** bay gelding 7 years, 17 hands. A very handsome horse up to carrying 250 lbs. Very careful sure jumper thoroughly made. Two full seasons hunting. Very quiet. Never fusses. Horses as big and as good and as good looking are difficult to find. Top horse for a big man. Also several T. B. and 7-8 bred made hunters and three very good started prospects well mannered and jumping nicely. These are priced where dealers can make a nice profit before hunting season. Shown by appointment only. White-thorn Farm, Unionville-Wawasett Rd. No. 842, Northbrook, Pa., Phone West Chester, Pa. Lenape 2358-R-3.

**VERY FLASHY-COLORED chestnut gelding**, hunted one season, is 7 yrs. old and sound, stands 16.3, good bone, unusually good jumper, and very gentle to ride. Heavyweight. Herman H. Goldberg, 1627 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15, Illinois. Phone: Plaza 3411. 1t-c

**EXCELLENT HUNTER**, show or timber prospect—outstanding jumper—pleasant hack—chestnut gelding by War Pearl, 16.2, 6 yrs.—owner going abroad—stabled at Bradley Farms—Wisconsin 2860—communicate J. Courter, 2925 Cathedral Ave., Washington, D. C. 5-16 2t-pd

**TWO THREE QUARTER BRED BAY GELDINGS** 5 years old. Green hunters. Very gentle. Ridden with snaffle. Suitable for lady. Not expensive. M. L. Ewart, Box 1251, Uniontown, Pa. Phone 4263-R. 5-16 2t-pd

**THOROUGHBRED BLACK MARE** fifteen two—make a nice lady's or child's Hunter Hack or show mare. Must be a good rider—Very good looking, nine years old. Also, Black Gelding four years old—middleweight Green Hunter sixteen two weight carrier—a real bold jumper. Apply Mary Mack Farm, Verna Hill Rd. Fairfield, Conn. 1t-c

**AS BROODMARE**, Desmonda, bay TB. 320,192, about 15.3 hands, by \*Desmond Dale out of Lady Diana by Peter Quince—\$600. Is half sister to a winner of 14 races. First sire a stake winner. First dam a stake winner. Second dam a winner and a dam of 4 stake winners. Third dam a winner and a dam of a stake winner. Is a pet around the stables. Can be seen at Rice Farms, Great Neck, L. I. R. W. Bristol, 155 Perry St., New York 14, N. Y. 1t-c

**OPEN JUMPER**, 17.1, bay gelding, 8 yrs. old, thoroughly made, ready to show at once. Perfect on olympic courses will jump 5'-0" or better consistently, perfect manners, and can be ridden by any amateur. Priced to sell at once. Randle Ridge Farm, Warrenton, Va. 5-16 2t-c

**HUNTER** reg. half-bred mare, 8 years old by Hurry Off. Excellent conformation and jumper. Has been hunted two years. Sound, gentle and quiet. Contact Charles W. Gunto, Box 288, Penfield, N. Y. Phone 482-F-5 East Rochester. 1t-c

**PONY 14.2**, perfect hunter conformation, 5 yrs. old, sound, safe jumper and good manners. William J. Kramer, 461 East 57th St., New York, N. Y. Tel. Eldorado 4764. 1t-c

**LADY'S BUSVINE SIDESADDLE HABIT**, good condition, 2 derbies, 2 pair riding boots. Box YA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 5-2 3t-c

**SHOW TYPE STOCK SADDLE** made by Norma of Mexico. Hand carved, double rig, almost new. Also bridle and martingale. For further information write Dorothy Reynolds, Warrenton Country School, Warrenton, Virginia. 1t-pd

**IMPORTED German jumping saddle**. Recently broken in. Price \$135. Carl Schilling, 301 Cloud St., Front Royal, Va. Phone 104-J. 1t-c

**REGISTERED GREAT DANE** puppies. Hexengold family. Available for delivery after May 15. David Donovan, Berryville, Va. 5-2 1t-c

**OAK FENCING**, gate lath, sheeting and slabs. Also bills sawed to order. Sawmill just off Route 55, 1 mi. east of The Plains, Va. J. P. Darlington. 5-16 6t-pd

### Wanted

**WORKING HUNTER** prospect. Not to show. Need not be broken or schooled. Can only afford moderate price but will provide good home for life to right horse. Box YC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 5-9 2t ch

**EXPERIENCED GROOM**, second man in small private stable, five ponies. Must be good strapper, sober and honest. Good wages and pleasant living accommodations. References required. Giralda Farms, Madison, New Jersey. 5-9 3t pd

**Summer board for blind Thoroughbred mare**, within 50 miles of Chicago. Large paddock and stall; conscientious care. Write terms: Evelyn Cavenee, Willard Hall, Northwestern View, Evanston, Ill. 1t-pd

### Help Wanted

**STABLEMAN** for hunt club in New England. Sober recommendation from former employer necessary. Experienced with horses and hounds. Preferably married man with no children. Write Box XY, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 5-16 3t-c

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## NOTICE!

### Prize List Supplement

Hunters may compete in either the conformation or working section but not in both. This is in accordance with new A. H. S. A. rule covering Class A shows. Please make your entries accordingly. Prior entries will be returned for correction.

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### ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1

FOR PRIZE LISTS

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**EXPERIENCED GROOMS** wanted. Must be sober and dependable. Single preferred. Good wages. Pleasant surroundings. Room and board on grounds. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 250 Provincial Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Mich. 5-16 4t-c

### Position Wanted

**POLISH GENTLEMAN FARMER**, 41, experienced all branches, horse breeding, graduate Lwov University. Married, three children. Write, Czacki, c/o Mrs. Dunn, Chester Springs, Penna. 5-9 3t pd

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### Miscellaneous

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# Aiding Digestion In Livestock



## Enzymes Are Answer To Poor Feeders Whose Appetites Make Trainer's Life Miserable, Farmers Lose Sleep As Livestock Lose Weight

by A. Mackay Smith

A few issues ago, in an article devoted to the experimental work now being carried on with hormones in the field of animal nutrition, we promised a discussion of enzymes. Here it is.

The digestive process is one of the most complicated of the workings of nature. We put into our mouths food and drink of all kinds, from bread to bird's nests, from milk to pink gin. We cannot assimilate them in the form in which they enter and no wonder. On the contrary the body reduces them to digestible form by an elaborate chemical process.

Feeds are roughly divided into three main groups, proteins, carbohydrates and fats. In order to be absorbed by the body, proteins must be broken down chemically into amino acids, carbohydrates into sugar or dextrose, fats into solubles. By the time food has reached the intestines it is in such form that it passes through the cell walls and is thus assimilated into the body.

Enzymes are what induce this chemical transformation. We do not know the chemical composition of enzymes themselves. On the other hand we recognize and classify them according to the chemical reaction which they have on other substances. There are thousands of enzymes of plant as well as animal origin, which induce chemical changes in all types of organisms. Some of the most common are rennet used in cheesemaking and malt used in brewing beer. New enzymes are being constantly discovered. For our purpose, however, we need only consider the enzymes having to do with digestion.

The three principal types of digestive enzymes are divided according to the effect they have on the three principal types of food. There is the diastatic group (also referred to as amylases) which act on starch or carbohydrates, there is the proteolytic group which acts on proteins and there is the lipase group acting on fats.

Enzymes are not like sleeping pills—that is they are not like the girl who thought that if one pill would make her sleep well, ten pills would make her sleep ten times as well. If this naive female had been dealing with enzymes she would have wakened up to tell the tale, in fact she would have digested her dinner at a rate never before equalled.

The beauty about enzymes is that the more you have of them the better off you are. A certain number of them are naturally manufactured by the body and are found in the saliva, the gastric juices, the pancreas and the intestines. If, however, we can find a way to add more enzymes to the digestive tract we can greatly increase the efficiency of the digestive process.

The man who is fattening steers or lambs or hogs or broilers is therefore vitally interested in enzymes. So is the man who is producing milk or eggs and the man with a race horse that is off his feed. If they can figure out a way to put more enzymes into their stock, they can solve a lot of feeding problems.

Why is it that stock do so much better on pasture than in the barn lot, on grass rather than on hay? Why should chickens and turkeys thrive on clean ranges of grass and clover and droop in the henhouse? Why are the most experienced hog

feeders able to put on with clover and alfalfa pastures 140 of the 200 pounds that constitutes a choice porker?

Some people call the answer the grass juice factor. We know that when you dry bluegrass or make timothy and clover into hay they lose a large portion of their value as feeds. We don't know all the things they lose. On the other hand we do know that among the most important things are the enzymes that are found in fresh grass and legumes. Chickens on range in addition to grass eat a lot of insects. We know that the bodies of these insects are high in enzymes. Conversely we know that the processing of commercial feeds and mashes the beating of skim milk, fish and meat scraps and soybean meal destroys many of the enzymes contained in the raw materials.

Even when stock is running on the best pasture it is probably that some supplemental feeding of enzymes would pay. In winter, however, or when stock has to be kept in the barn for other reasons, dividends from supplemental enzyme feeding can be tremendous.

Trapping the wily enzyme takes a bit of doing, however, particularly if you try to get him in such form that he can be fed in dry feeds and be readily available. Remember a few years back when everybody was trying to get enzymes into their system by eating yeast? It did them worlds of good until it was discovered that in this form the enzymes did not become available to the body until some twelve hours after they were eaten. By that time the effect was definitely negligible.

A number of attempts have been made to put enzymes into stock feed. One of the most successful is that developed by Dr. George A. Jeffreys of Salem, Virginia. His process is a patented one and information about it is necessarily guarded, but here are a few basic facts as how it is done. Diastatic enzymes are derived from the urine of a mare, proteolytic enzymes from the intestines of a mule. The action of these is arrested by the application of slow heat so that they will keep. They are then mixed with a culture which, when transferred to an animal's stomach, makes them readily available. Included in the product are such things as alfalfa meal, liver, amino acids, yeast, riboflavin and grain glutens. The mixture is called Alfa-Zyme.

You are apt to hear quite a bit about this product during the next few months—it has only recently been put on the market. Chickens, steers and lambs have made markedly increased gains when fed Alfa-Zyme as a supplement. Emmet Roberts of Middleburg, Va. has tried it on certain colts in his string of chasers that were not doing too well and is highly pleased with the results.

Much still remains to be learned about the feeding of enzymes. This field of nutrition, however, is undoubtedly the one in which we can expect the greatest strides to be made during the next few years.

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## Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

loaded and was practically ready to take to the air, someone phoned from Churchill Downs to the airport saying they had found a dog, they didn't know whether it was the right one. Everything was held up while a quick dash back to the track was made. The dog was the right one and it was a happy group that finally took off an hour later.

### International Closing

Though, at the present time, it seems unlikely there will be any foreign entries in Empire's big new race, the closing date for this has been set back to July 1 in the hope one may still be dug up. The other Empire Stakes close June 2.

The later closing date will give people in France and England a chance to look over their stock in action during June and, if one really stands out or seems to be training particularly well, they may still send it over.

## Radnor Hunt Meeting

Continued from Page Fourteen

Isle: Manita; Golden Risk; Balladier; Irish Eater.

The Seventeenth Annual Running of the Radnor Hunt Cup. Abt. 4 mi. over a fair hunting country. For 4-year-olds and upward. Allow. Purse, \$1,000; net value to winner, \$750; 2nd, \$200; 3rd, \$100; 4th, \$50. Winner: b. g., (13), by "Coq Gaulois—Mary G. Trainer: E. M. Cheston. Breeder: Thos. G. and Chas. Herring. Time: 8:32 2-5.

1. Buntown, (John Strawbridge), 168, Mr. F. Powers.  
2. Miltades, (H. Latrobe Roosevelt, Jr.), 159, Mr. J. Arthur.  
3. Sauntering, (W. B. Cocks), 148, Mr. P. Smithwick.  
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. B. H. Griswold 3rd's Edward M., 152, Mr. Ben. Griswold 3rd; George Brooke 3rd's Rollo, 149, Mr. C. Cann; Woodland Farm's Okole Hao, 149, Mr. H. Wells; fell: Martin Vogel, Jr.'s "Demas, 157, Mr. J. S. Diaston; fell: Fife Symington's "Mainbridge, 165, Mr. Fife Symington; fell: Joseph Richard, Jr.'s Modacious, 152, F. Lewis. Scratched: Never Worry, Peterski.

The National Hunt Cup. Abt. 2½ miles over brush. For 4-year-olds and upward. Allow. Purse, \$1,200; net value to winner, \$615; 2nd, \$250; 3rd, \$125; 4th, \$75. Winner: b. g., (7), by Mate—Parmachenee Belle. Trainer: F. Bellhouse. Breeder: F. Ambrose Clark. Time: 4:05 2-5.

1. Flying Dolphin, (F. Ambrose Clark), 155, M. Fife.  
2. Compass Rose, (Montpelier Stables), 148, E. Jennings.  
3. The Clue, (Morris H. Dixon), 137, W. Gallaher.  
Five started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Fred S. Hammer, Jr.'s Merchantman, 143, Mr. F. Powers; D. B. Barrows' General Whisk, 140, F. Lewis. Scratched: Battle Torch, Rollo, Tourist Index, Ossabaw.

The Edward B. Cassatt Challenge Cup. Abt. 3½ miles over timber. For 4-year-olds and upward. Allow. Purse, \$600; net value to winner, \$290; 2nd, \$120; 3rd, \$60; 4th, \$30. Winner: ch. c., (6), by "Cherry King 2nd—Vive la France. Trainer: Thomas McKelvey. Breeder: Mrs. R. H. R. Toland. Time: 6:22 4-5.  
1. France Forever, (Thomas McKelvey), 170, Mr. J. C. Arthur.  
2. Hobo, (Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart), 167, Mr. J. B. Hannum, 3rd.  
3. Dumbarton, (J. Riemann McIntosh), 165, Mr. J. Riemann McIntosh.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Henry Cadwalader's Carolina, 150, Mr. Henry Cadwalader; Thomas B. Gay's Will Prevail, 173, Mr. J. Hamilton; lost rider: Walter F. Wickes, Jr.'s Fonsilver, 189, F. Brewster; ran out, didn't finish: Samuel L. Pfefferkorn, Jr.'s Sue Jean, 156, Mr. Samuel Pfefferkorn. Scratched: Triple A, Tip-Tilted, "Demas.

The Chesterbrook Plate. Abt. 2 miles on flat. For 4-year-olds and upward. Allow. Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$200; 2nd, \$80; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: b. g., (8), by Brandon Mint—Bonbon Girl. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: Clayton E. Bailey. Time: 3:57 4-5.

1. Bomint, (Mrs. Fitch Gilbert), 165, E. Jennings.  
2. Valdina Scamp, (Samuel R. Fry), 165, Mr. A. Stokes.  
3. Kumyss, (Frank F. Truscott), 165, Mr. C. Cann.  
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): George W. Cutting's Rion Hall, 165, M. Fife; David Dallas Odell's Done Sleeping, 160, Mr. J. V. H. Davis; Henry B. Bartow, Jr.'s Hungry 160, Mr. Henry B. Bartow, Jr.; J. C. Leiper, Jr.'s Shangri La, 160, Mr. J. S. Diaston, 3rd; Greer Allen's Tagnall, 160, Mr. Greer Allen; Richard Atkinson, Jr.'s Field Master, 160, R. Atkinson. Scratched: Stream On, Big Bones.

**THE PREAKNESS SUMMARIES**  
37th running Preakness Stakes, 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 10, 1 3-16 mi. Purse, \$100,000 added. Net value to winner, \$38,005; 2nd, \$20,000; 3rd, \$10,000; 4th, \$5,000. Winner: br. c., by Bull Lea—Unerring, by Inco. Trainer: H. A. Jones. Breeder: Calumet Farm. Time: 1:56.  
1. Faultless, (Calumet Farm), 126, D. Dodson.  
2. On Trust, (E. O. Stice & Sons), 126, J. Longden.  
3. Phalanx, (C. V. Whitney), 126, E. Arcaro.  
11 started; also ran (order of finish): Maine Chance Farm's Jet Pilot, 126, E. Guerin; Circle M. Farm's Riskolator, 126, W. Balzarotti; W. Helis' Cosmic Bomb, 126, S. Clark; Mill River Stable's Secnav, 126, C. McCrory; Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bullet Proof, 126, W. D. Wright; E. P. Taylor's Cornish Knight, 126, A. Snider; King Ranch's Contest, 126, W. Mehrtens; B. J. Bax's King Bay, 126, R. Campbell. Won ridden out by 1¼; place driving by 2½; show same by 1¼. No scratches.

## Herd Directory

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# In the Country



## OFF THE RECORD

One of the Chronicle's long time subscribers fond of horses in a mild way but more so of music recently received a bill for a record entitled Pope Plus. Somewhat amazed at the title which she had never heard as a musical score, our lady friend wrote across the bill, "Sorry, I never bought this." Back came the answer from the disk manager, "Dear Madam, please excuse our error. The clerk mistook the abbreviation, Parcel Post, written on the order for Pope Plus. We are sorry to have caused you the trouble, but such is the help one has today."

## ON THE RECORD

A very sporting incident occurred during the running of the Radnor Hunt Cup last Saturday. Mr. B. H. Griswold 3rd, up on Mrs. Griswold's Edward M. had his saddle slip under him and his off balance weight began to carry his horse off to the wings as he struggled to right it. Frankie Powers who has been doing some excellent riding and winning this Spring had the ride on Bungtown, the eventual winner. He saw Mr. Griswold's predicament, brought Bungtown up between him and the wings to keep Edward M. from bearing out and give Mr. Griswold time to straighten his saddle and continue his race. The sporting act may have cost Bungtown some lengths off the flying \*Demas, but it gained lengths in the annals of sport for his rider.

## SAUNTERING IN FOAL

W. Burling Cocks had a good day at Radnor bringing in his 11-year-old mare Sauntering for a 3rd in the Radnor Cup and having a convincing win with Mrs. Fay Ingalls Extra in the 2nd Division of the White Horse Plate. Sauntering, by Sortie—Lyddite, is already in foal to Peterski for next season and did well to show in her race for the 17th running of the Radnor Cup.

## HONOR GUEST AT RADNOR

Lewis Waring was the honor guest at the Radnor Hunt's post-race dinner dance in the old club house at Sugartown. He was able to give amateur racing encouraging facts and figures on his United Hunts contribution to sport through the field. In the 1st few years, since the United Hunts has been permitted the use of Belmont for two days, the association has been able to contribute \$62,000 to the hunt meetings. "This Fall," Mr. Waring said, "the 5 New York tracks have generously granted the United Hunts two racing days completely free of any New York competition. October 13 and 14 will be United Hunts days at Belmont with the tracks clear of any other racing in the state. It is a magnanimous gesture on the part of the big tracks and one which should prove tremendously helpful to amateur racing."

## WHILAWAY TIME

The Radnor Hunt Cup was broadcast over the Columbia network and not only was it broadcast, but it held up the entire system 15 minutes as the race was behind schedule. In spite of having to substitute Whilaway time, CBS put the Radnor Hunt Cup on the air with their blessing.

## RACE CHAIRMAN BOSTWICK

Amateur racing at the United Hunts will have the benefit of the racing experience of George "Pete" Bostwick who has accepted the chairmanship of the United Hunts Racing Committee.

## MR. YARNALL REMINISCES

Charlton Yarnall, dean of the early members of the Radnor Hunt, officiated as toastmaster at the post-race Radnor dinner dance" said the sparkling after dinner speaker, "I am about the last one left from the early days at Radnor when we bought the original hunt club property for \$25,000. We had good sport in those days with a lot of keen foxhunters but I will never forget our astonishment when we saw someone from New York come to hunt with us for the first time with a round, flat, hat. It was Ambrose Clark."

## RADNOR'S TOUCH OF CLASS

A better run race meeting could scarcely be staged than Radnor's 17th Spring meeting over their recently developed course next to the Club. Chairman of the Race Committee, William C. Hunneman, Jr. and David D. Odell who worked out the course with the advantage of much concrete help and advice from William duPont and a working committee had a great deal to be thankful for in the weather. The bulldozers had been on the course leveling and making turns in March. Said Mr. Odell, "If the weather had not been favorable, horses would have been into the mud up to their hocks on the take-off for the water jump." It takes some sterling characters to completely revamp a course, but it was done at Radnor in the last two months to create a truly sporting course. As the President of the Club, Mr. Morris Cheston modestly pointed out, "Radnor always has had a touch of class."

## IMPORTANT RELATIVE

A certain brown mare on Chicago-land's North Shore, is a popular lady these days as she is a cousin to Jet Pilot. She was one of a group bought recently in England by Mr. Thomas Chalmers of Deerfield, Ill. It is interesting to know that after three weeks on the storm tossed North Atlantic, not a horse had any sign of sickness although they lost many pounds. —M. de M.

## TWO KEEN ONES

Two young amateur owner riders deserve all kinds of applause for the riding and training they have been doing. Henry Bartow of Philadelphia found his hunt meeting horse, Hungry, out in a western fair, brought him east for the hunt meetings himself and slept in the trailer on the trip back to see he made it safely. Greer Allen now at Yale brought his son of Gallant Fox—Jabola, Tagnall, and Rim Wrack to the Radnor meeting in his trailer and was planning to spend the night in the stall with them to be sure they were alright for the bumper race the next day when persuaded to leave his stall for a bed.—John Hannum

## PROPERLY INTRODUCED IN AMERICA

Mr. Fred Young of Racine, Wisconsin, is the owner of a very interesting hunting horn which he purchased in England. He left it in the care of one of his friends in England to see that it "cleared post" in a manner fitting its long history. His friend arrived at the time to hand the horn to the M. F. H. (a lady) who blew "the kill" with Mr. Young's horn and sent it to America, accompanied by poor Reynard's brush.—M. de M.

## WARRENTON JUNIORS

When the lead line class went into the ring at the Warrenton Schooling Show, Warrenton, Va., Mrs. Alex Calvert led Master Mike Calvert on Billy and Mrs. James C. Hamilton had Master Gillis Hamilton on Jolly with her foal following. Show rings are nothing new to these veteran campaigners as Jolly's dam was Mrs. Hamilton's first mount and Jolly has taught many of Warrenton's horsemen and horsewomen to ride. Mrs. Calvert said that at the last count, Billy had reached the age of 38 and his ring manners are certainly appropriate for one of his age. The 20-year-old Jolly and Gillis captured the blue with Mike and Billy in for the red.

## THOROUGHBREED ANNOUNCER

Station WLS, Chicago's ABC station, has, on its staff, an enterprising young Thoroughbred fan. He is Russell Parks who served overseas with General Palmer Swift. This might explain his crusade to bring a knowledge of the Thoroughbred into the homes of all of the station's predominantly "dirt farmer" audience. Mr. Parks' dissertations show a rare knowledge of the subject and gleam like jewels in this day of sticky adjectives and singing commercials.—M. de M.

## GENESEE VALLEY BREDS

The Warrenton Schooling Show held at the Warrenton Horse Show grounds, Warrenton, Va. brought out a great number of green ones for the 1947 season. Reserve hunter hunters went to Springsbury Farm's Lady Bellest, a 3-year-old by \*Tourist II. Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh but recently acquired this filly and then it was a sight unseen deal with Mrs. Marie Moore whose Thoroughbred stud is near The Plains, Va. Mrs. Greenhalgh owned a \*Belfonds mare which Mrs. Moore wanted and the former was interested in obtaining a 3-year-old. The \*Belfonds mare was down in the books as not being in foal but the deal was made. How good a one it was is indicated by the \*Belfonds definitely being in foal and Lady Bellest garnering reserve honors her 1st time in the show ring. Lady Bellest is a Geneesee Valley-bred and topped the sales at the 1945 Maryland Hunter Show. In the 3-year-old hunter class at the schooling show, Lady Bellest accounted for the blue and in for 2nd was Miss Gloria Galban's Skipper's Mate, another Geneesee Valley-bred which was obtained during the same sale.

## MUD POWER

The more ardent riders around Chicago's suburbs are beginning to have a little admiration for the less ardent ones, known scornfully as fair weather sailors. The 1947 crop of Illinois mud is pulling off shoes at a much faster rate than our travelling farriers can replace them. —M. de M.

## PIMLICO'S JUMPS

Pimlico closed its Spring Steeple-chasing on a most successful note. The races were well filled and except for the first day, there were practically no falls and excellent racing. The take-off brush before the jump had at first been piled too high and horses dove over it, striking the top of the pile on their downward arc. This was remedied immediately for the rest of the racing, and for the fine \$15,000 Jervis Spencer, every horse finished with good jumping throughout.

## Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. When hounds are taken by the huntsman from one point to another, e. g. in answer to a halloo after having lost the scent.
2. 1913—1,740.
3. One in which every horse running therein if a loser may be claimed and if a winner must be offered at auction.
4. New York—\$8,097,579.  
California—\$7,087,098.  
Illinois—\$5,514,489.
5. After.
6. Lexington, 14 years straight from 1861-1874 and again in 1876 and 1878.

## Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Great Aunt Amelia is greatly concerned about the introduction of the bill to abolish hunting in England. She says with the way things are we could wake up one fine morning and find England huntless. After that the idea could be slipped across the Irish Channel to Ireland, then on over the Atlantic, and before you know it there will be so many foxes they will be after us. "Of course," says G. A. A. "you people in America will last longer, because before the foxes get around to nibbling on the population they will have to join a union."

G. A. A. has a point there. However, I don't believe that we are in any immediate danger from attack by the red fox, but it might be wise to keep one eye on the situation so that we are not caught napping.

I say no immediate danger, because the C. I. O., A. F. of L. and U. M. W. are not likely to let foxes run around biting people until they are organized. They will have a big squabble to see who gets them, and the group the foxes sign up with will want a down payment on the dues; (possibly two fat young hens per member). Now the farmers won't like this because they dearly love a fresh egg for breakfast. So they will begin telegraphing their congressman. The congressman will get mad because they are sick and tired of all kinds of eggs, unless they be the ones they lay themselves.

Also, since the congress is seeing red these days they might well get angry enough to pass a bill making hunting mandatory. They may even organize their own pack, and what a pack that will be! Just imagine 30 couple congressmen in full cry with none other than President Truman M. F. H. carrying the horn, and Whippers-in Taft, Vandenberg, Barclay and Byrd hard on his heels. Why, it staggers the imagination. They will find in Cherry Tree Wood, cross the Potomac, and head for open country. Of course some busybody will try to drag a red herring across the line, but the M. F. H. won't be fooled. He will put the horn to his lips and set them right with a few bars of Missouri Waltz. Gad; what a hunt!

## Red Fox Tavern

The Inn of the Hunt Country

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With Club Atmosphere

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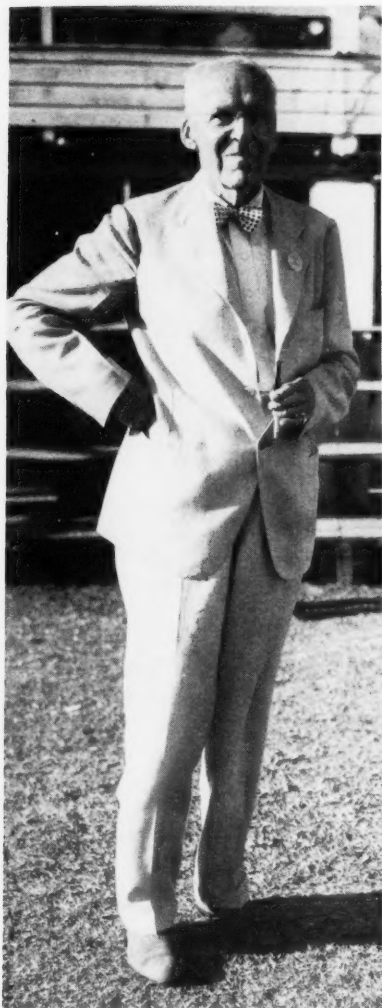
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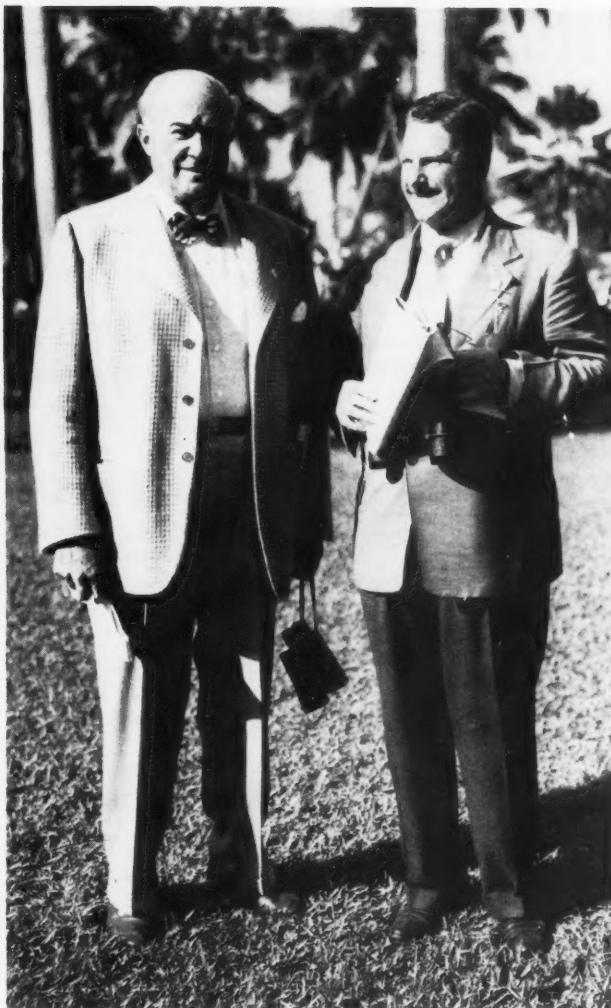




## Sporting Personalities



THE FIRST RACE HORSE owner to win the Triple Crown was Commander J.K.L. Ross whose SIR BARTON accomplished this in 1919. Morgan Photo



RACE GOERS Bernard F. Simbel and George Brooke III during the Florida season. Mr. Brooke's attention is now on Pennsylvania's hunt meetings which opened at Radnor. Morgan Photo



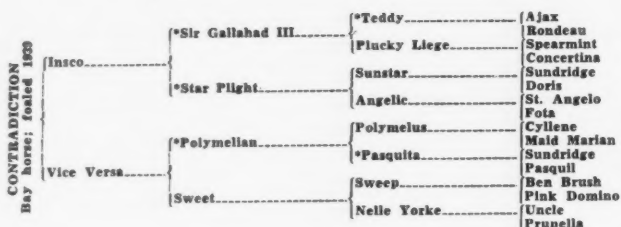
THE CURTAIN HAS COME down on fox hunting for the 1946-1947 season. One of hunting's greatest enthusiasts is Robert Winthrop, M.F.H., Meadow Brook Hounds. Carl Klein Photo.



ABOVE, MR. AND MRS. WARREN WRIGHT, Calumet Farm owners. Calumet Farm leads the 1947 breeders of stakes winners with 10, 7 being BULL LEA's. Morgan Photo. LEFT,--BIG JOHN schools alone in his pre-show exercise. This amazing open jumper is owned by O'Sullivan Farms and is ridden in the ring by Frank Gall. Quiet to the point of being a stand-out in his division, BIG JOHN is a good performer. Hawkins Photo.

Now Standing At  
ROLLING PLAINS FARM

## CONTRADICTION



### Racing Record

Year	Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Unplaced	Won
1941	2	11	4	1	3	3	\$53,775
1942	3	1	0	1	0	0	125
1943	4	7	2	0	2	3	3,100
		19	6	2	5	6	\$57,000

As a 2-year-old CONTRADICTION won Pimlico Futurity, Old Colony Stakes, was 2nd in Washington Park Futurity, 3rd in Cowdin Stakes and Remsen Handicap.

CONTRADICTION broke down winning the Pimlico Futurity and was, therefore, only able to run once as a 3-year-old.

Only a few seasons available to approved mares

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or

**ALBERT BURROWS**

Rolling Plains Farm The Plains, Virginia

## Another Stake For Stepenfetchit's Son

Winner of the \$30,000 added Chesapeake Stakes at  
Havre de Grace April 26.

## BULLET PROOF

Three-year-old Chestnut Colt  
by **STEPENFETCHIT—SHATTERPROOF,**  
by **\*ST. GERMAN**

In 1946 as a 2-year-old BULLET PROOF won three races: The Delaware Park Maiden Colt and Gelding Race, July 23 Allowance Race Atlantic City, Laurel Spring Purse at Garden State, August 29.

In 1947 he was beaten a half length by Faultless in the Seagull Purse on January 31. **BULLET PROOF** won The Lynwood Purse at Hialeah, beating Faultless on February 22.

His sire **STEPENFETCHIT** stands at \$300 and return

Other Llangollen Sires:

**Bonne Nuit**

Gr. 1934

by \*Royal Canopy—\*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire  
Fee \$150 return

**Great War**

Gr. 1938

by Mian o'War—Great Bell, by \*Stefan the Great  
Fee \$150 return

**Night Lark**

Gr. 1939

by Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by \*Coq Gaulois  
Fee \$100 return

**LLANGOLLEN FARM**

(MRS. MARY ELIZABETH WHITNEY)

UPPERVILLE

VIRGINIA



## NORTH WALES STUD

Warrenton, Virginia

### First Fiddle

Gr. 1939 by \*Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by \*St. Germans.  
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL.

### Pilate

Ch. 1928 by Friar Rock—\*Herodias, by The Tetrarch.  
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL (Fee payable at time of service).

### By Jimminy

Br. 1941 by \*Pharamond II—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur.  
\$1,000—Return. BOOK FULL.

### Eurasian

Br. 1940 by \*Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by \*Carlaris.  
\$500—Return.

### Imp. Chrysler II

Br. 1931 by \*Teddy—Quick Change, by Hurry On.  
\$350—Return.

### Head Play

Ch. 1930 by My Play—Red Head, by King Gorin.  
\$350—Return.

### Ramillies

B. 1939 by \*Blenheim II—Risky, by Diadumenos.  
\$350—Return.

### Selalbeda

B., 1938 by Mokatam—Acacia, by \*Archaic.  
\$250—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

### Balmy Spring

Br. 1936 by Black Toney—Blossom Time.  
\$200—Live Foal (Property Cold Spring Farm).

### Anibras

1939 by \*Quatre Bras II—Tenani, by \*Carlaris.  
\$100—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

### Kaytee

B. 1941 by Blue Larkspur—Occult, by \*Dis Donc.  
Free to approved mares.



